

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

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County is silent on planning meetings

The first round of meetings between the county council's planning committee and the six municipal councils affected by the county commissioned planning strategy document have now been completed, but the report has not yet been revised to reflect those councils' concerns. As a result, the committee has not released a statement and has declined to provide copies of the planning strategy to the press.

The strategy document was circulated to reeves and deputy reeves prior to a public meeting at the PineStone recently. However, few municipal councillors had an opportunity to view the document prior to the meeting, and no copies of it were made available at that time, despite forceful requests from the press.

Stanhope Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, chairman of the planning committee, said Monday that he could not make a statement about the committee's meetings with the councils, though he acknowledged that

some councils have wanted drastic changes in the strategy recommendations.

A number of citizens have expressed concern about the secrecy surrounding the planning document, and about the fact that the reaction of various councils to the strategy is not being revealed.

A meeting of the committee is expected to be held next week, and the committee has said that it will end its secrecy with a statement following that meeting.

Kinmount blaze levels building

A deserted laundromat and a four-unit apartment building were completely destroyed Monday morning in Kinmount when a blaze which was apparently undiscovered for some time broke out.

Cliff Suggitt, Somerville Township fire chief, said the department received the call around 3 a.m. At that time, the roof was ablaze, and, said Suggitt, "was burning for some time," before the call was received.

Suggitt said he has been trying to obtain information on the blaze, but several questions remain unanswered. The department as yet has no idea how the blaze started, and Suggitt said an investigation into the blaze will only be held if the building's owner requests it.

The complex, which has been called the 'Kinmount plaza', was deserted last summer by both apartment residents and the owners of the laundromat.

Suggitt said he is still trying to find out why the building was deserted in the first place, and if it was insured.

The current owner of the structure lives in Toronto.



The Bethany Hunt Club held their cross country trials at the Kinmount area farm of Fred and Margaret Pickford last Sunday.

Board abandons bid for land

Efforts by the Haliburton County Board of Education to obtain more land adjacent to the Wilberforce Public School yard have been dropped. At a meeting last Tuesday, the board decided not to pursue the acquisition of a 24 foot wide strip of property on the west side of the school yard.

Moves to obtain the land began some two years ago, when a plan of subdivision for land adjacent to the school property on behalf of Fred Oram was circulated to the Haliburton Board by the Ministry of Housing.

Doug Hodgson, director of education for the board, said that at the time the subdivision plan was submitted to the board there was a feeling

that Wilberforce was about to expand, largely because of a proposed Martin Lumber mill for the hamlet. Because of the possibility that extra classroom space would eventually be needed for the school, the board decided to seek a parcel of land for expanding the school yard.

A block of land was suggested by the Ministry of Housing, but the board felt the 24 foot wide strip next to the existing yard was more suitable than the land the Housing Ministry suggested. Fred Oram, owner of the 24 foot strip, instructed his solicitor to pursue the land division, and the land was to be given to the board free of charge.

The proposal received initial approval from Monmouth Township council, but letters from area citizens to the land division committee forced the proposal back to Monmouth Township council, who then vetoed the acquisition, since there was strong opposition in the municipality to ownership of the land by the board.

At the meeting last Tuesday, the board decided to let the matter rest.

Hodgson said Monday that "there is nothing unpleasant about it" (the decision not to acquire the land). He said the board had no desire to hold up Oram's subdivision proposal, and that at the time the proposal to acquire the land

Cont'd page 2

Board spending \$4500 for stop signs on buses

Due to ongoing concern on the part of parents and the Haliburton County Board of Education, stop signs with flashing lights have been installed on all of the buses contracted from LaRue's Bus Lines for the upcoming school year.

Use of the sign, which is designed to swing out from the side of the bus when it stops to load or unload students, was conceived by the board after several cars ignored the flashing lights on the rear of the buses.

"It became a continual worry, and it became too much for a driver to handle when he had to get the plate numbers of the cars which passed the bus," said Gordon Sharpless, the Board of Education's transport committee chairman.

Sharpless added that most offenders who were caught said they either didn't notice the lights flashing, or didn't know that they had to stop. "The stop sign is a familiar symbol, and people take more notice when they see it," Sharpless said.

Sharpless said other boards who used the signs on

buses reported a significant decrease in the number of bus passing incidents after the signs were installed. Statistics showed that the frequency of these incidences were cut in half.

The board spent nearly \$4500 on the signs and paid LaRue's \$20 per unit to install the 38 units on the buses. Sharpless says the board feels the expenditure is "well worth the money."

A bus was run last year

with a new stop-arm unit on a trial basis, and the driver reported that indeed, significantly fewer cars passed the stopped bus when the sign was operating. The board, however, kept no formal records on the findings. This year the board will be "keeping a close watch on them," Sharpless said.

Safety standards are set by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, but the board is allowed to

make decisions on extra safety equipment such as the stop-arm unit. Other safety devices such as seatbelts are being considered by school boards around the province, but Sharpless says he is completely against the idea of installing the belts.

"People worry about their kids being tossed around in the bus, but I can't see them being any help in the county. They're hazardous things in

Cont'd page 3

Board drops optional attendance

The Haliburton County Board of Education has reversed a decision taken in the spring that made attendance at an extra-curricular period between 3:05 and 3:35 p.m. optional.

Attendance during 'the period, which is only in effect at the Board's secondary school in Haliburton, was made optional "on an experimental basis" according to the Board's director of education, J. D. Hodgson.

At the time the decision

was made last spring, there was some resistance to the move from teachers and others. Those opposed to the move felt that if attendance was optional the number of students taking part in activities during the half hour period would decline. Though the board has not conducted a survey to determine if attendance was lower as a result of their decision, they reversed that decision at a meeting last week, making it compulsory for students to remain on school property until 3:35

p.m. this year. The extra curricular period is intended to be a time during which students can practise sports, seek extra help from teachers, or participate in club and other group activities.

Students who wish to leave the school property during the extra curricular period will now be required to provide a note to explain their absence as they would for absence during any other period, Hodgson said.

Looked like some they had eaten before

Mushrooms poison local girls

Two Carnarvon girls will probably be a little more wary when they go picking mushrooms again - the poisonous ones they ate August 20 may have taught them a lesson.

Henny VanLieshout, 18, and Ann-Marie VanLieshout, 16, became violently ill and were in hospital in Lindsay for some time suffering from mushroom poisoning.

The two girls had been out picking berries on the Sunday afternoon, and came across some mushrooms beside Norley Road near Carnarvon.

"On our way back we saw them. I had a teacher who was really into mushrooms, and every time we went on excursions, we picked some. That particular mushroom looked the same as the ones we picked before," said Henny VanLieshout.

The girls picked several of the mushrooms, as well as some other varieties. When they returned home, they threw out the odd looking mushrooms and fried about six of the larger ones which they had thought were safe to eat.

"They looked a little bit like the Death Angel (type of poisonous mushroom), but we thought they were really good," she said. The girls ate three each.

In fact, the mushrooms the VanLieshouts had eaten were Death Angels, otherwise known as amanite phalloides, one of the most dangerous varieties of mushrooms in the country. The mushroom normally kills 90% of its victims, and the symptoms of poisoning normally don't occur for several hours.

The VanLieshouts, however, became sick and nauseous 45 minutes after ingesting the mushrooms. A friend was with Henny when she became ill, and rushed her to the hospital from Horseshoe Lake. She became unconscious.

Echo office will be closed Friday but open Monday

The office of the Haliburton County Echo will be open on Labour Day, Monday, September 4 during normal business hours.

In order that our staff has an opportunity to enjoy a long weekend however, the Echo office will remain closed on Friday, September 1.

Our usual advertising deadlines of Monday at 5 p.m. will apply next week.

scious in the car and says she "cannot remember the drive to the hospital."

Ann-Marie had been at home, and had fallen asleep in a chair. She says that she felt "tired and drunk", and was taken to Minden hospital also by her parents. The two

girls were transferred to Lindsay hospital and treated there.

"Thank God, they're all right, thanks to all the people in Minden and Haliburton who were so nice to the girls," said Mrs. VanLieshout.

The type of mushroom the VanLieshouts ate grow to a diameter of four to five inches, are ivory white in colour, and have a tell-tale cup around the stem. The mushroom grows under spruce trees mainly, but can be found in meadows also.



In happier moments: Ann-Marie and Henny VanLieshout examine the type of mushroom illustrated in an encyclopaedia which sent them to the hospital Monday.

Mushrooms - if in doubt, don't

People who enjoy picking mushrooms should not do so unless they have a mushroom guide book with them and are absolutely sure the fungus is of a non-poisonous variety, a local retired biology teacher has said.

Bill Munro who has been consulted numerous times about mushrooms by people around the county said Monday that "it's just not worth it. I just cannot see anyone killing themselves over a meal."

Guide books are available in many bookstores, says Munro, "and are not very expensive, either." He feels that anyone who picks mushrooms, must have "pictorial identification" and not a verbal identification.

Verbal identifications have caused people difficulty in the past and the results have sometimes been fatal.

"The mushroom must be positively identified," he said.

Munro added that the most common mark on a mushroom belonging to the Amanita family (most deadly) showing whether it is dangerous or not is a white cup or ring close to the bottom of the stem.

A small volva is also located further up the stem. But it is often difficult to identify the ring because the tell-tale sign can sometimes be located beneath the soil.

Looks, Munro warns, can sometimes be deceiving. "Some of the nicest looking mushrooms there are are desperately poisonous. The Death Angel, which is a gorgeous white mushroom, is very poisonous and most of the time, fatal."

Besides the Death Angel, the Fly Amanita is another extremely dangerous mushroom growing in the county. It can be identified by its vivid colour and its tall stature, as well as its scaly top. It too, has a ring and a volva on the stem.

But whether seemingly poisonous or not, Munro says that it is imperative that the mushroom be checked through a book.

"There's a large number of mushrooms, some haven't even been identified yet, so don't just go charging out and eat anything that comes along. Don't even lick your fingers after touching one," he added.

A book published by Chantrel publishing, says that "one cannot trust in oversimplified rules or general, all-inclusive formulas. For instance, a special colour or shape is no indication of a mushroom's harmfulness. A coin which turns black upon contact does not necessarily prove that the latter is dangerous. All in all, there is only one way in which we can venture without danger ...and that is to identify a species according to the sum total of its characteristics."



Mike Scheffee exchanges a hockey stick for a book on Cordoba, Argentina with Alex Alejandro, his South American exchange counterpart.

Argentinian youth here on exchange

by Joe Banks

An Argentinian student will be spending approximately a year in Haliburton while a local student will be staying in Brazil for the same time through a Rotary club student exchange program.

Mike Scheffee, 18, of Haliburton, will be leaving Montreal airport Wednesday night, August 30 for Brazil. There he will live with various Brazilian families in Rio De Janeiro until he has spent a year in the country.

His counterpart from Cordoba, Argentina, Alex Alejandro, 19, has already arrived in Haliburton and is currently staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bishop. He too, will stay with a number of families until he leaves to return home sometime next year.

The two are taking part in the Rotary student exchange program and will have the opportunity to attend schools during their stay in the country. Rotary clubs in each country sent out applications to high schools, and screened prospective exchange students through interviews.

Dave Bishop, who is a Rotary member, said the students were chosen on the basis of their willingness to be sent anywhere in the world and their academic achievement record in school. The students also had to accept the fact that "you'd have to have a pretty good excuse if you wanted to come back before the time was up," said Bishop.

"It is not necessarily a holiday," said Bishop. "It's more of a chance for the students to get involved in different families and different lifestyles."

Bishop added that even though both students will be attending schools during their stay, both have to be willing to lose a school year, since the education systems are not matched accordingly.

The students also have to pay their own air fare. The Rotary club, Bishop says, provides an allowance for the student while he is in the country.

Alejandro said he had to write "an exam" when he was screened for the trip, and that he had originally heard of the program not through a high school like Scheffee, but through a Rotarian friend of his family.

"It's different here," said Alejandro, speaking of the Haliburton area. He noted not only that the geography here differs greatly from his home ground, but that the people too, "are very different."

Cont'd page 3



A Bethany Hunt Club rider leads his mount over a jump at the Club cross country trials, held last Sunday at the farm of Fred Pickford, south of Kinmount.

Wintario coming to Wilberforce

Television will come to the new Monmouth arena for the first time this Thursday night when the twice monthly Wintario Draw program comes to Haliburton County for the first time.

Board drops bid

From page 1
was made, there was "an atmosphere of growth in Wilberforce" that has since diminished, making the possibility of expansion of the Wilberforce School remote.

Correction

In a story on page one of last week's Echo about the liquor vote in Monmouth Township it was incorrectly stated that the Township of Glamorgan is not "wet" for special occasion permits.

Glamorgan is holding a liquor vote in conjunction with the municipal election November 13 which will ask if ratepayers are in favour of allowing a government store in the township for the sale of beer, wine and spirits. The vote however, will have no effect on the right of individuals and groups in Glamorgan to obtain special occasion permits. That right was gained in a vote taken in 1968. The Echo regrets any confusion the error may have caused.

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Admission to the event is \$2, with tickets available from a number of banks across the county. Proceeds from the

admission charges will go to the arena fund.

The doors are expected to open at 7 p.m. with entertainment beginning at 7:30.

The draw program, with hosts Fred Davis and Faye Danc, is slated to begin at 9 p.m.



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A H and M council passes pool table by-law

At the regular meeting of Anson, Hinton and Minden council last Wednesday, the following matters were discussed:

Road Supt. Earl Kent was authorized to attend the O.G.R.A. 1978 Huntsville Road School on October 23rd and 24th, 1978.

A letter was received from Cecil P. Gibson requesting permission to replace an old fence with a new one. The by-law officer was directed to investigate the matter for the next meeting.

G. J. Saunders attended council to request permission to expand his camping facilities.

Council agreed in principle with the proposed expansion of Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Park to add additional washroom facilities and to increase the campsites to 150.

A letter received from Pete Miscio requested council's permission to construct a

dock on 12 Mile Lake. The by-law officer was directed to investigate further and report to the next council meeting.

A petition was received from the Twelve Mile Lake Property Owners Association requesting that the present 60 Km/hr. speed limit sign on Twelve Mile Lake Road be replaced with 30 Km/hr. signs.

Council resolved that a copy of the petition be forwarded to M.T.C. with a recommendation that the speed limit on the Twelve Mile Lake Road be reduced to 30 Km/hr.

D. Marucelj of Totten Sims Hubicki Assoc. Ltd. attended council to discuss three parks areas located throughout the townships. He also reported on the current status of Minden Park.

The Reeve and Clerk authorized to sign the consent in the matter of the Corporations Act and of the Applica-

tion for Incorporation Under the Name Rotary Club of Minden, Ontario, Canada, Inc.

A request was received from Kellett regarding the erection of a sign at the foot of Kelson Road. The Road Supt. was directed to erect a 'Dead End' sign on the road and the Clerk was directed to contact the County of Haliburton concerning the stop sign.

Council agreed to provide approximately \$500.00 for the purpose of purchasing 2-56" fans, 70' of eavestroughing and heat cord for installation in the firehall.

J. O. Jackson was present to discuss the structural soundness of the Minden Curling Club pursuant to requirements prepared by the Ministry of Labour.

Gary F. Vasey was present regarding the development of the Glover property.

Council agreed in principle with the proposed submitted

on the Bissett/Glover property on 12 Mile Lake. The township will attempt to close the Old 12 Mile Lake Road which abuts the lake if requested.

A letter was received from Mrs. Gillard requesting fill and markers on a section of

the Brady Lake Road. The Road Supt. was directed to make the required repairs.

Council concurred with the resolution of the Town of Trenton regarding vandalism.

A by-law to regulate bil-

liard and pool tables, was passed.

By-law 78-38, a by-law to authorize the Reeve and Clerk to execute a lease with Her Majesty The Queen relating to the Government wharf on Gull River, was also passed.

Glamorgan Park fund tops \$3000

The fund for the new Glamorgan Township Park in Gooderham now stands at \$3000 according to Elva Bates, clerk of the township and secretary of the recreation management committee. The committee has set a target of \$8000 for the fund by the end of this year.

The most recent addition to the fund came from a 50-50 draw held July 30. Bernard McDuff of Toronto won \$250 in the draw, which raised a further \$250 for the park fund.

A dance held the week-end after the recent Horseshoe Tournament netted \$700 for the fund.

Scheduled for Saturday, September 9 are a walk-a-thon, a flea market (the first ever for Gooderham) a garage and rummage sale, a bingo and a dance. All proceeds from the day's activities will go to the park fund.

Tickets are presently being sold for a raffle with a first prize of a trip for two with a value of \$1,200. Second prize

is a hand made quilt and third prize is a radio donated by Tamarack Electronics.

Temporary lighting has now been installed in the park, and most of the fill needed to complete the park is now in place on the site, though it has not yet been graded.

A cement pad to be used as a playing surface has also been poured, completing the work which was scheduled for this year, according to Elva Bates.

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'Canadians speak softly but quickly' student finds

From page 1

"We talk a lot more and we shout," he said, admitting that he was surprised that Canadians spoke so softly and "so quickly." He says that he has some difficulties with speaking English, "but it's not that difficult."

Alejandro says he has never seen snow, and when asked about how he thought he might like it, he replied "I might catch a cold." Haliburton, he feels, is a beautiful place and "is very quiet. The people are good with me and I am living in an excellent home - a very good home."

Music for young people does not differ greatly in Argentina, says Alejandro. "The kids dance the same way here as they do in my country. Our music comes from the United States, that is why," he said.

Food differs slightly between the countries. Alejandro says his family "eats a lot of meat" as well as pasta. Four meals a day are served instead of three, and wine is poured at every meal.

He says he likes to fish also, 'Carpa' and 'Pejerrey' are two kinds of fish that Alejandro goes after in Argentina, as well as Brown and Rainbow Trout. He hunts a type of bird which is similar to the North American partridge also in his native country.

Though Scheffee says that he has no specific expectations of Rio de Janeiro or Brazil, he thinks that "it'll be awfully hot down there." He says that he met a person recently who was from Brazil and understands that the people "are a very happy and a very lively people - there's a lot of night life from what I hear."

Scheffee hopes to see the jungle while he is in the country, but was not prepared to do so since he was originally expecting to travel to France as part of the exchange.

"I was going to take my hockey jacket with me to France, but when they told me I was going to Brazil, where there are a few mountains, I decided to only take a sweater."

The Rotarians sent Henny VanLieshout of West Guilford to Australia last year, the first time the program was used in Haliburton. Students from Australia and South Africa have stayed in Haliburton on reciprocal visits.

Both Alejandro and Scheffee will be required to give talks of their trip to the Rotarians following their return to their native countries at the end of their year away.

'We don't have a problem'

Fishing in Haliburton lakes is 'very good'

Haliburton County can't compete with the Kawartha Lakes to the south for warm water sport fishing, but when it comes to sport fish that thrive in cooler water, fishing in Haliburton Lakes is "very good."

Ray Simpson, fish and fur management officer with the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, said last week that "our bass fishing in particular has been very good this year."

Ministry employees have been conducting a creel census over the last three years, and Simpson said the hope is that in the near future the Ministry will have documented the species of fish inhabiting each of the major lakes in the county.

Each morning and evening throughout the summer months, Ministry employees patrol selected lakes, asking fishermen what kind of fish they are fishing for, and recording data on catches. The information is sent to the Ministry's Maple office, where it is being computerized as part of a Lakeshore capacity creel study.

As well, when plans of subdivision are proposed for certain lakes, studies are done to determine the fish species in a lake, and the lake's ability to withstand development.

"From the results that we can come up with, our fishing is very good," Simpson said. "It's certainly not dropping off."

A recent article in the Lindsay Post quoted Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Stinson as saying that American tourists "prefer muskie and pickerel and because of our deeper waters, we don't have those type of fish up here." The Ministry, however, says those species are

found here.

Simpson said that because of the deeper water in Haliburton lakes compared to the Kawartha lakes, the species available here are not the same as a fisherman could expect to catch in lakes to the south.

Muskie, however, are found in large numbers in Haliburton lakes, and pickerel can be caught in Lake Kashagawigamog.

Haliburton lakes, however, are best known as excellent

bass and lake trout waters.

Creel study information provided by Simpson indicates that a variety of fish species can be caught in most lakes throughout the county.

Head Lake in Laxton township is a bass and muskie lake, while Head Lake in Haliburton is also very good for muskie. Percy Lake contains both lake trout and bass.

"Four mile Lake is a bass lake with muskie too, and we

have introduced yellow pickerel," Simpson said.

Mountain Lake is "bass and lake trout waters," as are Haliburton and Gull Lakes. Other good trout and bass lakes include Miskwabi, Boshkong, Davis, Kennis and Long Lake.

In Lake Kashagawigamog there are muskie, pickerel, large and smallmouth bass as well as lake trout, the Ministry's census has revealed.

An extensive stocking pro-

gram has also been carried out throughout the county.

"We have stocked 11 waters with brook trout, 14 lakes with lake trout, 16 lakes with rainbow trout, and one lake with fingerling muskies," Simpson said.

"We also carry out an adult bass transfer program each fall."

Under the program, bass weighing between one and four pounds are moved from other areas and introduced into lakes in the county "to

increase the fishing in warm water fishing lakes."

The program "has certainly increased our fishing for bass," Simpson said.

The lakes are stocked on a rotating basis, and fishing pressure is also considered. "We've planted a lot of lake trout in the last few years," the Ministry official said.

Some of those trout are up to two years old when they are introduced into the lakes, while the rest are yearlings up to six inches long.

"What we're planting now are bigger lake trout," Simpson said. "We're doing very well with our planting system."

Once the waters in Haliburton lakes start to warm up in June, lake trout go deeper, and are harder to catch.

However, "the fish are certainly there, and if you want to work for them you can get them," Simpson said.

Overall, "we don't have a problem as far as I can see," he said.

Board installs stop signs on all school buses

From page 1

buses today, and no driver can make sure that every belt is done up."

Seatbelts, Sharpless says, can become "lethal weapons" in the hands of smaller children.

"Kids can hit each other with the ends of the belts and seriously injure each other. The anchors too, I'm let to believe, are dangerous in the sense that they can easily be tripped over in the aisles. With a crowded bus, that can present problems."

Sharpless also said that because there are many school bus routes which run along lake-shore roads in the county, seatbelts "could present a danger if a bus ever went into the water. The kids would have a difficult time trying to get out in time. We haven't had any accidents like this in the past, and we hope we never do, but there's always the danger."

In a recent open-letter to James Snow, Ontario Minister of Transport and Communications, Mel Swart MPP Welland-Thorold has asked the minister to make seat belts mandatory in school buses.

"Although it is recognized that school buses are the safest vehicles on the road," the letter says, "the (average) two deaths and 200 injuries that occur in school bus accidents each year could be reduced markedly by seat belt use. It is worth the minimal cost and inconvenience -- especially when the dead and injured are those in their early years."

The letter raised the point that since deaths were a dramatic 64% lower in the first quarter of 1978 than they

were in the similar period of 1975 when belt use was optional, it is sensible to assume that the same would occur with seatbelts installed in school buses.

The Haliburton board, says Sharpless, "is very conscious about safety. We have a good record and have had very few

accidents. And we keep a strict record of complaints by parents or kids on the buses."

Technically, the stop-arm unit is a "good thing," said Jack Neville, manager of LaRue's Bus Lines. Neville feels the units will "probably do their job."

The company has fitted all the units on to the buses, and they are now ready for operation.

"The signs fold out at eye level, and there are two alternating lights around the sign, so they can be seen from well back," he said.

Neville added, however,

that many of the buses will be travelling on small country roads, and he wonders how often the signs will need to be used, since these roads make it difficult for a car to pass.

"But people will get the idea - that's the important thing," said Neville.

The signs work by a series

of hydraulic lifters, and require wiring to be changed around in the bus's electrical system.

Only two buses will be without the signs, since these are spare buses and are not regularly chartered, Neville says.

Trudeau blasted at Conservative barbeque

The monarchy, and the attitude of the federal Liberals toward it, was the main topic of the evening recently when the Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association held their annual beef barbecue in Kinmount.

Speaking before approximately 300 party faithful, Northumberland - Durham MP Allan Lawrence hurled verbal barbs at Trudeau, at one point referring to the Prime Minister as "Pierre Elliot what's his name," (a response to the "Joe Who" label often used for PC leader Joe Clark).

Lawrence claimed Trudeau's constitutional reform proposals are downgrading to the Queen. He referred to a letter the Queen is reported to have sent to the Prime Minister in which she is said to have given her approval to the proposed reforms, which would downplay the role of the monarchy as head of state.

The proposed reforms, Lawrence said, make the Governor General the head of state and the Queen his representative if she visits Canada. The Governor General is appointed by the Prime Minister, meaning, Lawrence

said, that the Prime Minister would be appointing his own representative. The proposed constitutional change, he said is "an insult to the Queen."

John Diefenbaker, former Conservative Prime Minister, still a strong voice in the Conservative caucus, is a staunch monarchist, and has long led the attack against liberal attitudes toward the Queen.

Lawrence also told the party faithful not to give too much credence to people who say that the Conservatives cannot win the next election

unless they win a majority of seats in Quebec.

Quebec has been a liberal stronghold since the conscription issue of the First World War.

Lawrence said former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker won the 1956 election without a majority of seats in Quebec.

To win power the Conservatives must win at least 142 seats. Quebec has 75 ridings and Ontario 95, with the balance in the rest of the country. Lawrence said the Conservative will win more seats in Quebec than the Liberals will win in Western

Canada.

The barbecue was held in the exhibit building of the Kinmount Fair Grounds. A beef and bean meal preceded the speeches.

Victoria - Haliburton MP Bill Scott introduced Lawrence, and seized the opportunity to do a little Liberal baiting of his own.

Scott said the Liberals had taken the standard of living in the country from second best in the world to seventh at the moment.

He also repeated his familiar comment that the riding was the "best part of Canada."

Adults on welfare must accept work or lose benefits, Ministry tells councils

The Ministry of Community and Social Services has told all Ontario municipalities that employable adults either applying for or already receiving social assistance are required to look for and accept any available work for which they are physically capable.

In a letter sent this week to the more than 320 social services administrators and clerks in Ontario, the Ministry said that under the existing legislation and policies, the expectation is that employable people must use their own resources to the fullest extent. General Welfare Assistance, which is administered by the municipalities, should not be considered an alternative to employment.

The letter advises local administrators to refer people capable of working to whatever jobs of either short or long term duration are available in their general area.

"If work is available where a person is living, then they are expected to accept it, provided they are capable of doing so. This is especially

true in rural areas of Ontario where employers at present are having difficulty finding workers for farm labour," the Minister, Keith Norton, said.

A person may be deemed ineligible, or the amount of assistance they receive reduced, if they fail to accept the employment without sufficient justification.

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Echo Editorials

Bus safety

Recent serious bus accidents in Quebec have brought the question of bus safety into the forefront in the last few weeks. Concern has been directed particularly at school buses, if for no other reason than that the students who ride them have very little choice in the matter.

In Haliburton County, where the vast majority of students under the county board's jurisdiction must ride buses to and from school every day, many of them over routes scores of miles long, it is essential that every precaution be taken to ensure that school buses are as safe as possible.

The mechanical fitness of buses is the concern of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, which requires that the vehicles pass an inspection every six months.

Beyond the inspection for mechanical fitness, individual school boards across the province have the right to demand any safety devices they see fit in the buses they lease from operators. It's a right, however, that has seldom been exercised, and it's one that would be difficult for boards to use, for a number of reasons. It would not be realistic for the Haliburton Board, for example, to require that all of the buses it uses have seat belts for every seat. The buses are not designed to accept seat belt restraint systems. Anchors would have to be installed in flooring that was not designed with the strength to accept them, and the anchors themselves could hinder seating room. The belts could not be attached directly to the seat frames either, because those frames are not designed to withstand the strain that belts might put on them in the event of an accident.

If safety devices are seen as necessary, then their installation and use must be made mandatory at the government level. The manufacturers would then be compelled to build new buses with floors and seats capable of accepting those devices.

It seems likely that within the next few years, seat belts will become mandatory in school buses. Already there is pressure on Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow to legislate seat belts for all school buses. It would be a good move.

The use of seatbelts in cars has significantly reduced deaths in accidents. And though the record of school buses is admirable, there is no guarantee that the other driver will be as cautious and prudent behind the wheel as are most school bus drivers. One car out of control smashing into a properly driven school bus could cause scores of serious injuries, and those injuries could well be reduced if seat belts were in use.

There is another benefit that could accrue to school bus drivers if seatbelts were made mandatory. Students would be compelled to sit in their seats for the duration of the ride, contributing to discipline on the buses.

Concerned parents cannot realistically expect the Haliburton Board to take the initiative and demand seat belts in local buses. The board can however, come out in favour of their use if that is what parents want, and can make that feeling known to the government. If enough parents and school boards across the province want more safety devices in school buses, laws will be passed to ensure that they are installed.

The safety of the students should be given first priority.

Be careful

The summer holidays end this week for public and high school students across the province, and next week it will be back to school for another year. With the reopening of schools comes an added responsibility for drivers.

Children, as all drivers should know, often pay less attention to the dangers of traffic than they ought to. And during the first few weeks of school in particular, children can be more distracted, more excited, more likely to dart out in front of traffic without thinking.

Next week too, the school buses will once again be travelling along highways and county roads. They'll be stopping often to pick students up and to let them off. And while those buses are stopped, drivers have a responsibility to exercise particular caution.

This year, the Haliburton County Board of Education has required the installation of swing out stop signs with flashing lights on all of the buses on its routes. The devices were tried for the first time last year following complaints from school bus drivers that some motorists were ignoring the buses flashing lights and passing the buses while they were loading or unloading students. The swing out signs mean that no driver will have an excuse for passing a stopped bus anywhere in the county.

For the next few weeks, the by word for all drivers ought to be caution. It may take a minute or two longer to get where you are going if you slow down and keep a sharp eye out for children, but a minute or two lost could save a child's life.

When you think of it that way, you've really got no choice but to slow down and keep a sharp lookout for children.



Bursting forth

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your article asking the various reeves their intentions for the next election was a good idea, however, my 30 second conversation with your reporter led to some incorrect information.

1. It costs me a day a month, not a day a week.
2. "council" should have read "county council" in two places as I intend to run for Lutterworth council again. I am hoping that the five present members of Lutterworth council are elected and that we only switch two positions, that of reeve and deputy reeve.

As I said I have a profound respect for most of the members of county council and I hope that

some time in the future I can join them again.

Thanks for a basically good article.

Yours Sincerely,
Bill Valentine
Norland, Ontario.

The Echo welcomes letters to the Editor. Share your views with other readers on this page every week.

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizze

Jogging, as just about everyone knows these days, is good for you. It makes your heart beat slower, your appetite smaller and your waistline trimmer. It gives you a healthy look and if you work at it long enough and you believe the converted, a fuller life.

Joggers are everywhere. How often can you open a magazine these days without coming across a picture of some young (or old) jogger in a track suit and spiffy sneakers, puffing contentedly along a park path into the newly risen sun?

The joggers in the photographs always seem to be having a good time too, trotting along with nothing but the birds and their thoughts to keep them company. The whole experience looks easy and peaceful in those pictures.

Now cameras don't entirely lie, I suppose, but I don't think they tell the whole truth either. It might be peaceful to jog a few minutes after you stagger in bleary eyed from work or climb sleepily out of bed in the morning, but it certainly isn't easy. If you believed the pictures in those magazines you'd think there was nothing more to jogging than tying up your Adidas and striking off into the distance.

The truth though, is that jogging can be downright painful. It may get easier after a few weeks, but those first long miles on the road to fitness can certainly be hell.

At 26, I discovered to my horror the other day, I'm already half way through "the dangerous decade". That's the decade between 20 and 30 when the bad habits that can stay with you for a lifetime really start to take hold. And those are the years when the first signs of middle age spread can start to appear.

When I was younger, I led a reasonably active life, but these days about the only exercise I get is to my fingers, busy tapping out these words. The rest of me is sitting in a chair, which is the case for much of the week. Putting out a newspaper is good mental exercise, but it plays havoc on the body. There's always coffee by the potful and plenty of quick lunches from local fast food places when I can't get out of the office.

The end result is a stomach that's moving steadily outward.

This past weekend, I decided it was time to do something about it. Not that I really made a

commitment though. It's just that a friend of mine who jogs nearly every day decided it was time I went along too. So I tied on my battered sneakers and puffed off down the road.

The first few steps didn't seem too hard, but I wasn't fooled. I've been through the jogging routine enough times in the past to know that feeling good doesn't last. After a minute or so I was puffing hard, and my heart pounded like a base drum in my ears.

I know that if you give up when it starts to hurt though, you've had it. So I gritted my teeth and staggered through three quarters of a mile, watching the trees at the side of the road shimmer as the blood pounding in my head blurred my vision. I felt sick and heavy. I seemed a far cry from the happy jogger I've seen so many times in photographs.

At the end of a mile I turned around and headed back, running when I could, walking in a daze when I had to. For the rest of the day my legs felt like rubber, and the next day, when I did it all again, the pain got even worse.

Today, I'm hobbling around the office like someone four times my age, and I don't think I've lost a pound.

But I can see one advantage to this jogging business, even if my legs do hurt. I've always dreaded Mondays a little, because that's the day the reality of 18 or 20 blank newspaper pages that have to be filled really hits. Now that I've started jogging, I can see Mondays differently.

On Monday, I work until ten or eleven at night, and there's just no time to jog. And on Tuesday, when we have to paste up the paper, there's no spare time either.

Now Wednesday, there's no excuse. But then again it might be too hot. And my shoes are a little worn out. I should probably wait 'til I can get hold of a new pair. Maybe there's an easier way than jogging. Maybe I should ride my ten speed. And there's always the winter. I could cross country ski my stomach away. Or what about next summer. I could do a lot of swimming then and that would get me fit again. Then again I could...

But no, I've been through all the excuses before. It seems like this time I'm condemned to keep on jogging. If only it didn't hurt so much.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



I returned to work last week following a week's vacation. It was the first time that I had the opportunity to take a vacation in the summertime since I started to work in the newspaper business twenty-five years ago. It was just my luck, it rained five out of the seven days. I had planned on doing several things during this week but the rain really changed my plans. Rain or shine I had made up my mind that I would take my family to the C.N.E. in Toronto for three days. It rained cats and dogs on the way to Toronto but by noon it cleared up and the weather was perfect from there on in. No matter how many times you got to the Ex it seems impossible to take in everything that you would like to see. It would appear to me that a person would have to spend a week there if they wanted to see everything. This was the 100th Anniversary of the Canadian National Exhibition and this made this year's event something special. For the third year in a row it was my pleasure to once again sit in Exhibition Stadium and view the spectacular Scottish World Festival Tattoo. If you are a lover of the pipes and drums music or if the strains of military band music tingle your spine then this Tattoo is a must for you. This year's Tattoo featured the massed bands of Her Majesty's Royal Marines, The National Band of New Zealand and the 48th Highlanders of Canada. The Pipes and Drums of the Tattoo featured some of the world's finest pipe bands from Scotland, England, Northern Ireland and Canada. In my opinion the military band from New Zealand stole the show with their precision marching, comedy routines and their wide variety of music. The Scottish World Festival Tattoo has been at the grandstand for the past six or seven years and the total cost of presenting this extravaganza is \$700,000. There has been talk of dropping it as the attendance each night of the Tattoo was hardly meeting expenses. But from what we can learn it will be on again next year. Try to take it in.

We were quite interested in a short letter to the editor which appeared in the Toronto Star recently. It was written by Jim More of Willowdale who claimed that he got a little sick and tired of seeing the Commonwealth Games all over the place - on TV, in the newspapers, etc. He went on to say that sure Canada won some gold medals but only because half of the world wasn't there. We certainly have to agree with Mr. More's comments.

This coming Saturday and Sunday, September 2 and 3 are the dates for the annual Kinnmount Fair. This is one of the best small town fairs in Ontario. This year's Fair will feature on Saturday - Ryan's Fancy, CBC stars from Newfoundland and on Sunday a Car Demolition Derby, supervised by the Trans-Canada Hell Drivers. There will be plenty of entertainment both days with a special Warriors Day Parade on Saturday.

Our congratulations go out to the Minden Rotary Club who had three 100% meetings recently. This could mean an attendance contest coming up between the Haliburton and Minden Clubs.

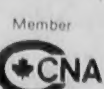
We are certainly amazed and impressed with the interest that the cottagers in Haliburton County take in local affairs. This is a healthy situation and their participation and new ideas really help to push this County ahead. Some cottagers that we have been talking to feel that they should be allowed to vote by mail. We can't see too much wrong with this idea but I think that we all must agree that it's a long way off. Every cottager who is a ratepayer here has the right to vote. We can't see anything wrong with having a cottager or two on the council but there is one problem. It would mean that the whole shape of future municipal elections could be controlled by residents who live elsewhere. In this day and age with so many pressing problems the reeve, deputy reeve and councillors should all live in the immediate area. With so many things happening in the area at the present time it's impossible for someone for instance, who lives in Toronto to be present when a decision may have to be made in a moments notice. If a cottager lives here all year round, that's a different question and some new blood with new ideas might add a great deal to our local communities.

While attending the C.N.E. last week we were really impressed with the buildings that promoted tourism in the United States. The people from the States realize that the C.N.E. is a great spot to come to and try to lure Canadians to the sunny south. And from what we could see they did a tremendous job in this area. We dropped into the Florida building and saw one of the greatest stage shows that you would see anywhere. The show had a cast of about 10 or 12 people but the main attraction was three young men and three young girls who were really professionals when it came to putting on a show with their song and dance routines and in the background while this was going on three large movie screens showed you in color just how lovely it is in Florida. They also had some of the characters there from Disneyland but Mickey Mouse who is celebrating his 50th birthday was the main attraction. They really sold Florida to the large crowd which jammed the pavilion. It makes us wonder at times if we are wasting our money by having a booth at the Sportsman's Show, maybe we should be at the exhibition.

One of the main complaints that we have heard from several people about the Haliburton County Fair which is held in Minden each year is that they are not paying enough out in prize money. Maybe it's impossible to pay more but it's something that the Fair Board should look into for another year.

This Thursday night August 31st Wintario comes to Wilberforce. When you turn on your TV set for the draw you will know Fred Davis and Faye Dance are only a few miles away. The arena should be packed for this big event.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER



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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce met last Wednesday and covered a very full agenda. Agreement was reached at that meeting to work with the Ontario Provincial Police in sponsoring a second Crime Prevention Seminar in the Highlands, scheduled for sometime this fall. The first such seminar held last June was praised as being extremely worthwhile and a number of merchants who did attend have been commenting on how much that seminar actually saved them in dollars over the past summer. As soon as arrangements have been made for a time and place for this function, details will be provided here in this column, and all merchants are urged to keep an eye open for this announcement and plan to attend.

It was also decided at this meeting to obtain new copy equipment for the Chamber office in order to provide better and more flexible copy services to our membership. As soon as the new equipment is in place a newsletter showing a sample of its versatility will be circulated to the Chamber membership. Our copy work service is designed to not only provide a fast, inexpensive printing facility for our membership but also to generate some income to help support the operations of the Chamber.

The Canada Manpower Outreach Office in Haliburton which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was discussed at some length. An application has been made to the Federal government to provide funding for an additional staff member for that office, considering its present work load. The application was turned down and considering the government's restraint program there was little likelihood of any success in appealing the decision. There is genuine concern therefore that the staff of two will be able to provide adequate assistance to the overwhelming number of requests that the office receives. You may rest assured they will be doing their best.

The G-65 signs - the ones that say "You are now entering the Haliburton Highlands Tourist Region", were once again a topic of discussion. The original concession that was made by the Ministry when we argued over the loss of these signs, was that they would remain in place until such time as they deteriorated and needed replacement. The \$300.00 cost for replacement would have to be borne by our own organization if we so desired. We are now advised that the signs entering our region from Bancroft area have been removed for this reason. We are also advised that a "You are now entering Getaway Country" sign at Dorset at highway 35 has for the second time been torn down and cut up with a chain saw by some anonymous citizen. Although we have certainly questioned the value of such a sign we certainly cannot condone this type of vandalism. It is costing us as taxpayers \$300.00 each time this sign must be replaced and we would suggest that economically this is not a good way to dispute the issue.

Annual Meeting

The Chamber's annual meeting was set for October 11th, but the location has yet to be established. It is hoped that with the renewed amount of interest that there has been over the past year in the Chambers activity that there will be enough directors seeking a position this year to actually create an election at the annual meeting. Anyone interested in being a director or wishing to nominate someone for the position is urged to contact Nominating Chairman John Hogg or the Chamber office prior to the next board of directors meeting to be held on September 21st. We will also be presenting our annual Highlander of the Year Award and are prepared to accept nominations for this presentation as well. If you have someone in mind then call us and we'll talk about it.

Something New

Austin's Esso at Minden have just acquired a franchise for Superior Mufflers which is as far as we know a first in the county. With their large inventory and modern equipment such as a custom pipe bender they are able to provide the fast, economical service that is normally only available in a muffler shop, along with a full life-time guarantee including labour. Congratulations Doug.

A beautiful new lodge with modern housekeeping units accommodations is taking shape on the north end of Little Kennis Lake where Elmer Sawyer's Hunting and Fishing Camp was previously situated. Adelheid and Dan Buhl are working hard to create this unique facility in the Highlands and we wish them much success.

Last week we met Lynn Binskin who along with her husband Ken has created a unique rock shop near Wilberforce on the Harcourt Park Road called "Rockhound Rendezvous Inc." They are now completing a cement foundation which will house their shop and showroom atop of which they plan to build their permanent log home. Ken and Lynn are the main instigators of the upcoming Rockhound Fair to be held in Wilberforce this week-end. If you can't visit them at the fair do drop in at their new facility and say Hello.

Pic of the Past



It's back to school next Tuesday, September 5th and the school buses will be back on the road bringing the children into school. The above photo will show you how far we have come in the field of transportation. This photo which was submitted by Hazel Inglis showing the first school van at the North Wilberforce School about 1920. The teamster was Betty Rowe. The van has just been loaded with students from south Wilberforce in front of the school.

Bill Smiley

Canadians have a great preoccupation with death. It is common knowledge that we carry more life insurance than any other nation in the world, on a per capita basis. I wonder why.

It must be a great country in which to be selling life insurance. Even Simpsons-Sears, Limited is getting in the business. Only in Canada would a big department store be selling insurance. Pity!

But it's a fact. In my wife's last computerized, machine-generated letter from that august organization, one L. Visosky, General Credit Manager, talks earnestly about an accidental death policy, exclusively for Simpsons-Sears account customers. It pays up to \$100,000 in benefits and "protects you while you're driving, riding, or walking - even when you're at home or at work - everywhere in the world! No medical exam! No age limit!

Well, I don't do much driving, riding or walking when I'm at home, or at work, but perhaps it's a good idea. It costs only \$3.50 a month for a family.

Does it mean that children under five can be insured for up to 100 grand for accidental death? Does it mean that people over ninety who decide to jump in front of a bus, accidentally, can leave their heirs set for life? Somehow, I doubt it. It's far more likely that Simpsons-Sears just want to be sure they're paid off, if you've managed to get into them for a few hundred dollars on your charge account.

Perhaps Canadians are not so foolish in their concern

about death. A pretty good English playwright, Will Shakespeare, was fascinated by the subject, and speculated upon it on Hamlet's soliloquies.

And a thousand thousand other poets and playwrights have attempted to probe into the meaning of death. A quick look at Bartlett's Familiar Quotations shows more than three solid pages of references to death.

Thus we learn that Death among other things, such as the end of Life, "Borders upon our birth, breaks every bond, is only a horizon, is the fatal asterisk, is like a friend unseen, is the end of a journey, is but the long, cool night; a debt, a trumped ace, a boatman, a road we all must go." And so on. They all sound like clichés, don't they?

Brother Death becomes more familiar as you grow older. Children are completely unaware of him, young people are barely so. It's a rather distasteful thing that happens to other people, mostly old ones.

When I was a young fighter pilot, I was very close to death, fairly often. But I didn't even feel his cold breath, nor smell his slightly mouldy scent. A few times I was almost literally scared to death, but not to death.

When you begin seeing school friends in the obituary columns, when a brother dies, when a colleague dies, all of them in their prime, you begin to feel and smell the Old Boy. It's not particularly frightening, merely a bit disconcerting.

In your heart, you are

twelve years old, with a little sophistication plastered on the outside. In your head, you're a couple of years away from retirement, a decade or so away from senility, certainly on nodding terms with Brother Death.

Holy Smokes! I hope this is not too lugubrious a column for a family journal. It was that thing from Simpsons-Sears that got me going. And then my wife suggested I make a list of my insurance policies and the junk in my safe deposit box, and leave it all in the hands of my brother-in-law, the lawyer, before we embarked on our trip. What a gloom-box way of commencing a summer holiday.

I told her I would, but never got around to it. If we're hijacked or go down in the Atlantic or die of seasickness on our voyage down the Rhine, let somebody else sort out the mess I've left behind. I've been sorting out their messes long enough.

Let's see, now. There are two insurance policies in the bottom drawer of the dresser, beneath my thermal underwear. There's another with the county school board. There's a stock certificate somewhere in my desk drawer, worth \$94.00. There's a house, paid for, and two cars in the driveway worth \$250 each, on a good day.

As for my safe deposit box at the bank, I lost my key the first week I had it, and the girl told me they'd have to have a chap drill it open, with me present. We were to make a date mutually agreeable. That was six months ago. I

Cont'd page 11

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

A great deal has been said of late regarding the problems of Ontario citizens working in Quebec. About two years ago I raised in the Legislature a question to the Honourable Darcy McKeough to the effect that Ontario contractors were at a disadvantage when seeking contracts in Quebec. Many Quebec tender calls stated that only those firms with their head office in Quebec need apply. In reply to my question, Mr. McKeough turned this aside by saying, "As the largest partner in Confederation, we must be above this." So nothing was done and now again there is concern being expressed for our construction workers.

I, along with my leader and my colleagues, urge the Ontario government to immediately begin negotiations with the government of Quebec, in order to end the province's discrimination against Ontario's heavy equipment operators. There are three rules of the Quebec government which, in effect, prohibit Ontario's heavy equipment contractors from using their bulldozers, steam shovels, graders and similar equipment in Quebec.

I personally would prefer to negotiate an end to the Quebec government's restrictions. I suggest that if negotiations with the Quebec government fail, Bill 136, An Act to Stabilize the Employment of Tradesmen in the Construction Industry, which is now before the Legislature, should be broadened to apply exactly the same restrictions on heavy equipment contractors based in Quebec as are now being applied by Mr. Levesque's government against our contractors.

The Levesque government's new rules are taking jobs from Ontarians working in the heavy equipment business. It is my view that we must immediately begin negotiations with the government of Quebec in order to end this discrimination against our workers.

Three restrictions imposed by the Quebec government are wrong and should be removed. Surely our nation is and must remain a single economic unit, without artificial boundaries at

every provincial border. Surely workers and businessmen should be allowed to move freely throughout Canada.

Perhaps the Levesque government may not share the sentiments which I do, but I have little doubt that the people of Quebec, like those in the rest of Canada, value their freedom to work and find economic opportunities throughout the country. I hope that the workers of Quebec will press the Levesque government to repeal regulations which discriminate against workers from other part of Canada, if the consequence ends up in retaliation which restricts their freedom to work in Ontario and the other provinces.

It may very well be necessary for Ontario to adopt a hard line in order to convince the Quebec government to remove the restrictions of our workers and contractors. However, I believe that first we should try to negotiate an end to the Quebec government's restrictions. If these negotiations fail, then I believe that Bill 136, An Act to Stabilize the Employment of Tradesmen in the Construction Industry, which is now before the Legislature, should be broadened to apply the exact same restrictions on heavy equipment contractors based in Quebec as are now applied by Mr. Levesque's government against our contractors.

In my view this is not the first time that this has happened. As I have mentioned previously, I brought this to Mr. McKeough when he was the Minister some two or two and a half years ago, and he looked upon my question in a very light manner indeed.

Bidding on Hydro contracts and wood manufacturing in the province of Quebec has for quite some time placed bids by Ontario contractors at a serious disadvantage. I believe the time is now when the government of Ontario must take strong action to remove these barriers. Surely workers in Canada should be able to move freely from one province to another.

MPP reminds constituents of Majority Card

John Eakins, M.P.P. Victoria-Haliburton, feels it will be of interest to people of all ages to be informed that an Age of Majority Card clinic will be held in the Lindsay and Peterborough areas.

Of particular interest will be the one in the Lindsay area to be held at the former Marks & Spencer store on Kent Street, on Thursday and Friday, August 31 and September 1, from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

"The Age of Majority Cards will be a must for young people to have as identification in licensed premises, and I feel that many older people also will find

these cards useful, especially as identification to cash cheques and use credit cards," Eakins said.

The cards will have a picture of the person and it also identifies the holder.

Anyone wishing to obtain a card at this clinic, must provide proper identification, and also bring a birth certificate. Appropriate identification will also be accepted through baptismal papers and driver's licences. In the case of a married woman, her marriage licence would be a requirement as well. A complete documentation can be made at this location for a fee of \$2.00.

Local police departments are working very cooperatively to deter any person from attempting to gain a card with false documents. Each applicant will be required to sign an affidavit that all

the documents provided are true.

Anyone wishing further information is invited to drop into the clinic and meet the appropriate people in charge, Eakins said.

Seatbelts for school buses - MPP

Editor's note: The following is an open letter from Mel Swart, MPP, Welland-Thornold to James Snow, Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications.

Dear Mr. Snow,
You will recall that on July 24 I wrote to you asking for

implementation of measures to require the installation and use of seat belts in all school buses. To date I have received no reply to that letter.

Due to last week's rash of bus accidents involving children here, in Quebec, and in N.B., I am compelled to write

Cont'd page 11

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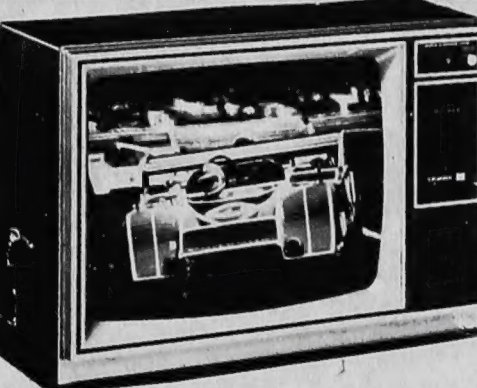
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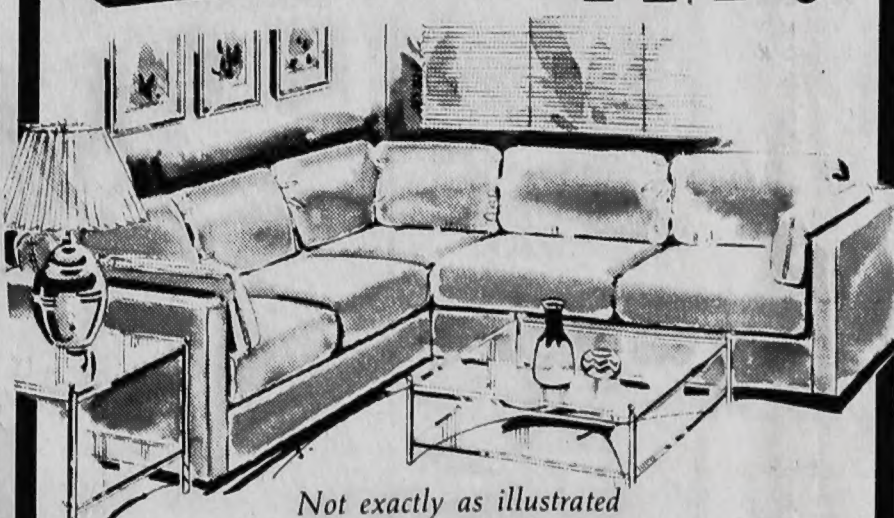
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County Echo Sports

Gooderham wins Wilberforce Ladies softball tourney



Safe at first

Spiels announced

The Haliburton Curling Club is announcing their season bonspiels now for the benefit of summer residents who wish to participate during the season.

On November 18, a one-day men's spiel will be held at the rinks. The Skyline spiel will be held on January 19, 20 and 21 and a mixed tourney will be open to men and women on February 16 and 17.

And for the ladies, a one-day ladies spiel will be held on March 3.

If there are any summer residents who are interested in participating in any of these tournaments and would like some more information on them, the mailing address is Box 306, Haliburton, Ont.

Toronto man gets hole in one

It's even rarer than a 300 score in bowling or a .400 average in baseball, but every once in a while a golfer will feel the thrill of watching his ball fly from the tee and stop only when it drops into the cup.

Last Friday at the PineStone, Jim Aikman of Toronto watched that happen to his tee shot. Aikman, who has a cottage on Grass Lake, was playing with his wife Vy and friends Joe and Freddy Polowski of Buffalo, who were guests of Frances Kressler on Grass Lake.

The hole in one came on the sixth hole at the PineStone course.

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These happy ladies of Gooderham won the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Ladies Softball Tournament last weekend. Teams were on hand from Carnarvon, Minden, Cardiff, Apsley and Paudash to compete in the two day tournament. Gooderham took the winners

by one run, beating them 15-14 in a tense match that went right to the wire. The CHEX Chickens competed with a ladies' squad after the tourney and delighted the large crowd with their ball diamond antics.

Ladies softball finals in progress

Haliburton off to a good start

The rain-delayed semi-final between the Haliburton ladies and Minden Senior Ladies Softball teams got underway Monday night in Haliburton. The home town team defeated the league champions by a score of 19-18.

During the regular schedule the Minden team was undefeated except for a late-season loss to their Haliburton rivals. This set the stage for a determined battle and the see-saw action lead to one of the most exciting games at the Haliburton diamond this year.

Haliburton produced some hard hitting in the early stages of the game and soon Minden found themselves behind 9-5. But the visitors began to work away at the score and by the seventh and eighth innings, the lead was

changing hands with each at bat. In the top of the ninth, Haliburton seemed to lose their cool, and Minden had several runs in before any outs were recorded. The ladies went to bat in the bottom of the ninth with Minden leading 18-14.

In short order there were two outs and then Haliburton came up with two runs to narrow the margin. Two more runners got on base before Gail Teasdale hit a

triple, over the head of Lori Northey in left field, tying the score. Then Cheryl Maxwell grounded a double that scored the third base runner and gave Haliburton the victory.

Second game in the best of five series is scheduled for Minden on Tuesday.

The other semi-final series has Minden Jrs. meeting Carnarvon, and the series is expected to get underway Wednesday.

There was plenty of action and even a few laughs in Wilberforce last week-end then six ladies softball teams got together for the second annual Wilberforce Minor Hockey Ladies Softball Tournament.

Teams were on hand from Carnarvon, Minden, Cardiff, Apsley, Gooderham and Paudash, with two full days of competition.

Action got underway Saturday morning when Carnarvon took on the Minden Jrs. A seven run hitting streak in the second inning put the Carnarvon ladies ahead, and they didn't lose their advantage, but continued to pound out hits, winning the game 16 to 7.

Marg Darby was the winning pitcher for the Carnarvon ladies while Donelda Donelko was the loser.

The second game was a high scoring affair as the Cardiff sluggers met the team from Apsley.

Cardiff came on strongly, particularly in the fifth inning, when they drove 13 runs across the plate.

Final score was Cardiff 25, Apsley 10. Brenda Card was the winning pitcher and Yvonne McDonald took the loss.

The third game was also a battle of the hitters, as a total of 42 runners made it all the way around before the game was over.

Gooderham met Paudash in that game, and it didn't take the Gooderham ladies long to take the game in hand.

They pounded out ten runs in that first inning, and nine in the second, while the Paudash team wasn't able to come up with the same kind of power. Final score was Gooderham 29, Paudash 13.

Bonnie Domato handled the pitching duties for the winning team, while Penny Robinson was the losing hurler.

When the elimination rounds got under way the Minden Jrs. handled Apsley easily by the score of 26 to 11. Minden managed nine runs in the sixth inning to cement the win. Donelda Donelko was the winning pitcher with Yvonne McDonald taking the loss.

It was a real squeaker in the second elimination game when Cardiff met Carnarvon.

The teams were evenly matched, with only a strong fourth inning by the Cardiff team in which they drove seven runs home making the difference. Final score was Cardiff 10 and Carnarvon 9.

Brenda Card handled the pitching duties for the winners, while Marg Darby handled the mound for the losers.

The game for the consolation trophy featured less than

thrilling baseball, largely because the Paudash team was short a number of players on the second day of competition including their pitcher. Donelda Donelko gave up just two hits, in leading the Minden Jrs. to victory. Final score was 39-2.

Gooderham met Cardiff to decide the championship of the tournament, and it was hard fought action all the way as the two top teams took to the field.

Gooderham came up with a strong sixth inning, scoring eight runs, to take Cardiff by just one run, 15-14. The winning run for the Gooderham ladies came on a steal. Bonnie Domato pitched for the champions, while Brenda Card hurled a strong game on the losing side.

Following the ladies games, the CHEX Chickens took to the field for an exhibition game that delighted the large crowd on hand for Sunday's action.

Organizers of this year's tournament say they were pleased with the turnout. Next year the tournament may be expanded to eight teams.

All proceeds from the two day event went to Wilberforce minor hockey. Final receipts are not expected to be tabulated until early next week.

MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON Wed. 30 Thu. 31 Sept. 1 Fri. 2 Sat. 3 "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE" Who dunnit? Sun. 3 Mon. 4 Tue. 5 Wed. 6 MARK HAMILL ANNE POTTS "CORVETTE SUMMER"	Beaver Theatre MINDEN, ONT. Wed. 30 Thu. 31 Sept. 1 Fri. 2 Sat. 3 HEAVEN CAN WAIT Sun. 3 Mon. 4 Tue. 5 Wed. 6 T.G.I.F.
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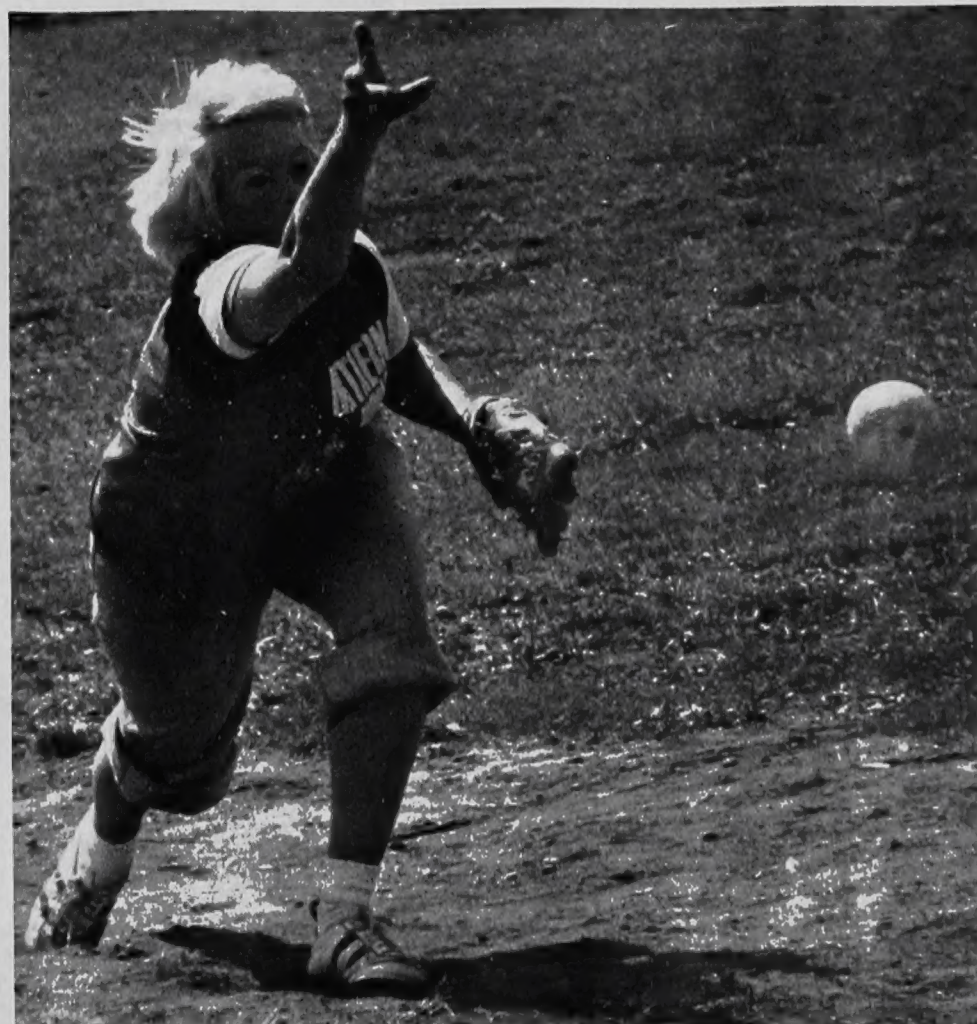
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CHEX Chicken at the plate



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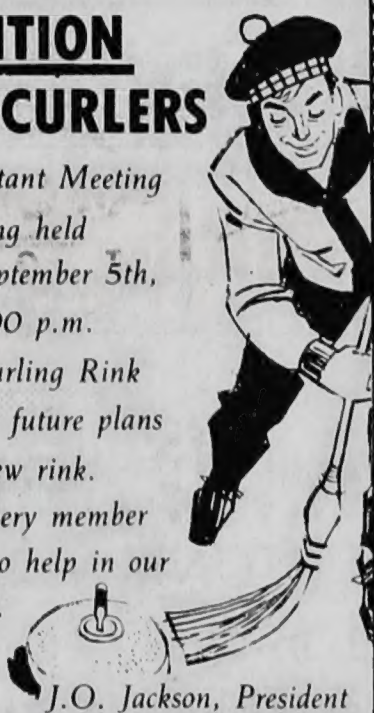
The Cardiff ladies were the runners-up in the tournament, losing to Gooderham by a run. A large

crowd turned up to watch the weekend tourney, which climaxed with the championship game.

ATTENTION MINDEN CURLERS

A very important Meeting is being held Tuesday, September 5th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Curling Rink to discuss our future plans for a new rink. It is hoped every member can be present to help in our decision making.

J.O. Jackson, President



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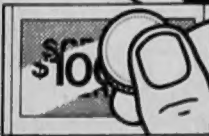
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News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

Dr. Anderson was away a week in the Napanee area and a week at Russell in the same county, a suburb of Ottawa, and as a result no news emanated from extendicare in that time.

Meanwhile at extendicare we were saddened by the news of the deaths of Mr. Howard Mullen and Mrs. Margaret Preston, both of our "Happy Gang". Since then three additions have been made to the Gang: Mrs. Vera Fuller from Minden, Mr. Cecil Payne from Haliburton and Mrs. Ada Denholm from Alora. Let's give these people a hearty welcome.

Our plants and flowers were well cared for these two weeks, thanks to the industry of Norman Titus and Ray Smith.

Monday afternoon were our movies, four in all. The tides of Fundy, one of the wonders of the world, was the subject of the first film. Canadian scientists with a little help from those of the U.S.A., are planning a gigantic power source for Canada and in particular Nova Scotia and possibly the U.S. Because of the huge tide excursion at Fundy of 58 feet, a million horse power could be produced. Just think a million horses are going to waste every day at present. Besides the power, the ebb tide leaves much treasure even now, such as sea weed to harvest, clams, and fish from the tidal nets. In the second film, two orphan children run foul of their wicked stepfather and they are chased by him and the police to Ireland's Galway Bay. The third film showed the various birds of Iceland.

Mrs. Vicky Blakley, our hair stylist, has returned from a three week enjoyable holiday in Western Canada. That is what we like to hear, - holidaying at home in Canada.

Mrs. Dorothy Rasmussen, one of our night nurses, is taking her leave to take a similar position in Halifax. She was a kind and attentive nurse.

Miss Paula Cummings has left us to enroll in the University of Ottawa towards obtaining a degree in dietetics. Good luck Paula!

Miss Dawna Love of the dining room staff has left us for Toronto where she intends to prepare herself to graduate as an R.N. This is a very worth while ambition, and we wish her well.

Last Friday (18th), Mrs. Miriam Lewis assembled 25 of us into a bus and drove us to Santa's Village in Bracebridge, another one of our welcome outings. We were staffed by Mrs. Ruth Griffin R.N. and Mrs. Doreen Robinson of the dining room. Volunteer helpers were Mrs. Dorothy Davidson, Mrs. Doris Cooper and Mrs. Margaret Fedorchuk, and some others whose names we did not get.

After a very welcome and tasty lunch the afternoon was spent sight-seeing the mid-way, riding Santa's train and watching the rides and games. We returned to Extendicare in time for our usual evening dinner. It was an enjoyable time. Thanks to Miriam and all those who lent a hand.

We were gratified to receive a nice cheque from the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Haliburton Branch. This was

a gratuitous gesture in return for their use of our Gestetner. Thank you kindly.

Advantage was taken of the wet weather of Wednesday and Thursday to lift some of the house plants slated to be brought inside for their beauty. They will have a week in their pots to adjust to the pots and climatize. Last year they were simply potted and brought right in on the threat of frost with no time to adjust, and none recovered from the overwhelming shock. The plants concerned are geraniums, begonias, a cockscomb, a mignonette, a dahlia, a polka dot plant (authorities do not list it by that name), a bamboo fern and some others not recalled. The single items are more in the nature of experiment.

Rev. Trevor Denny of St. George's Anglican Church was our sky pilot for our devotional period Friday morning, Ms. Sheila Elston, Pianist. The theme was The Resurrection, the text of which was taken from the Book of the Philippians, Chap. 3. Rev. Denny related our resurrection to the death of vegetation in the winter and rebirth in the spring. At the tea and biscuits get together after, we told him of our plans to visit the Wintario draw at Wilberforce this coming Thursday evening, but made no suggestion that he buy a ticket. In his turn he announced the plans of a 31 unit Senior Citizens' housing facility being built near his church. No doubt it will be gratifying to many of the Senior Citizens of Haliburton to hear of this.

Mary Currah, Charlie Welch and Arnold Vardy left this Friday morning for Toronto to attend the Canadian National Exhibition. Surely they will bring some goodies back with them in the wee hours of Saturday morning.

Bicroft OHRP grants obtained

The Improvement District of Bicroft in Cardiff Township has received \$30,000 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program, Housing Minister Claude Bennett announced recently.

OHRP provides per capita grants to Ontario municipalities to administer directly as loans to homeowner occupants to repair their houses to an acceptable municipal minimum standard.

The grants announced today represent various portions of the total 1978-79 funding designated under OHRP for each municipality. The prime objective of the program is the correction of faulty structural and sanitary conditions and the upgrading of plumbing, heating, insulation and electrical systems of the owner occupant's home.

"OHRP is directly oriented to low and moderate income

Cont'd page 11

County Echo Family

Craft Talk

By Louisa Rush

The other day I was watching a lady winding wool into a ball from a skein or hank as we say in some parts of England. She was winding it so intently and furiously, that by the time she had finished, she had a very small hard ball of wool.

It's not often we have to do this these days, as most wool comes already balled. Though this operation seems so simple, it does need care and attention.

Hand knitting wool is literally spun fibres of wool, and care should be taken not to crush or injure these fibres. Between the fibres and the knitting or crochet, air pockets are formed which give the handknit garment its "insulation" and warmth. Crush these fibres in the winding and you have lost a lot of the appearance qualities of the wool. Squeeze an already balled ounce of wool and you will see what I mean.

If you should have to wind wool into a ball, open up the skein and slip it over the back of a chair. Break and discard the knotted pieces which hold the strands together, there may be more than one. Take one end of wool and wind it around the fingers of the other hand loosely for about 25 times, being careful not to stretch the wool as you are winding. Slip the wool from the fingers, and hold loosely in the center of your hand, now wind the wool over the fingers again for about 25 times. Slip your fingers out and again hold loosely in the palm of your hand, so that the winding can be done in the opposite direction.

Continue in this way, changing direction about every 25 turns until all the skein is wound into a ball. If that skein should be very large, it may be better to make two balls. Your ball of wool should be big, light and soft to the touch.

Another question I am always asked is how a measurement of work should be taken. Unless otherwise stated, always measure the work down

the centre. If you measure along an edge, you might just gain an extra inch or two, especially on sleeves.

Armholes are always measured on the straight, from the point of the first cast-off, carry the row across in your eye, then measure up from this point.

Soon the fall weather will be here with cool mornings. Children will need mitts and headbands on their walk to school. Directions given for mitts are for small, medium and adult sizes, while the headbands will fit girls up to about 12 years.

Quickly and easily made from oddments of wool or 4-ply fingering, using just the stocking stitch for mitts and garter-stitch for headbands.

Directions are on Pattern No. 1057 which can be obtained by sending 75 cents along with a stamped self addressed return envelope to: Louisa Rush, Craft Talk, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.



Haliburton County Pioneer Museum visitors

The following were visitors to the Haliburton County Pioneer Museum last week:

P. L. Naylor and Nancy Thornhill, Dorothy Howe, Janice Peck and Clarence Howe - Haliburton Lake, Mina Johnston - Belleville, Pat and Greg Bredin - Beaverton, The Stephens Family - Brampton, Mr. & Mrs. R.

Grievis & family - Harrow, J. & K. Pratt - Toronto, Mr. & Mrs. Grant Tansley - Mt. Hope, Earl & Jean Shiels - Prince George, B.C., Gord, Elsie & Sherry Brown - Oshawa, Arlene & Glen Taylor - Markham, Joanne & Michelle Cooksey - Toronto, Don & Carole Johnston - Redbridge, Ont., The Baker family - Toronto, The Ether-

ingtons - Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., Dennis, Linda & Erin Tanaka - Etobicoke, Elspeth Caswell & Gino Palumbo - East York, Mrs. Joan Robinson - Islington, Mrs. Mary Harvey - Norval, Mrs. Valerie Bagg - Rexdale, R. & G. McInnis - Newmarket, Christine McHugh - Sarnia, Daren David - Bridgen, Ont., Mrs. Gordon McKeown - Acton.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Walters - Willowdale, Mr. & Mrs. D. W. French - Agincourt.

Gems of Truth

"But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was, and when he saw him, he had compassion on him. Luke 10:33. Just as truly as the 'certain man' who fell among thieves is a picture of mankind coming 'short' of the glory of God, the 'certain Samaritan' picture the Lord Jesus coming to the rescue.

Since the Samaritans were a people in reproach by the Jewish nation, the half-dead man had no claim on the one who came to his aid, and likewise the Samaritan could have had many reasons for passing him by. Joh 4:9, 8:48, Luke 17:18, Math. 10:5. The man answers the question of the lawyer as to 'who is my neighbour?' Luke 10:29.

The lawyer who asked this question obviously did not think there was any danger of his not loving God, but thought that the Law was defective in giving an exact description of who is to be understood by one's neighbour. The Lord gave the account to reveal to this self-righteous yet loveless lawyer, who was a neighbour. He would have him see that he did not fulfill the Law in that he was merciless and hard-hearted.

The Samaritan was introduced as an example of pity and compassion in contrast to the cold and pitiless priest and Levite who had passed the needy man by. Luke 10:31-32. These men were representatives of the Law and Judaism, they were religious men and held high office in the system, but lacked mercy and concern for the

half-dead man and a ruined race. It speaks loudly that there is "no hope" for the sinner in the Law nor any religious system. The only hope for a lost sinner is in the love of God and in the Lord Jesus. His gift of love to the world. John 3:14-16.

What the Samaritan did to the poor helpless man pictures clearly what the Lord Jesus Christ did and still does in His effort to save the lost. Luke 19:10.

It is for this reason that He came down from Heaven and lived and died among men. He not only came thus, but His heart was mightily moved by what He saw in mankind. The sight before His eyes moved Him to deep compassion. The Holy Spirit used that sight and stated that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Romans 3:20, "there is none righteous, no not one." Romans 3:10. The journey of the Samaritan took him where the dying man was, and the compassion on him who was doomed moved him to do something about it. Math 9:36, 20:34, Luke 7:13.

The Hand of Love bound up the wounds of the dying man, pouring oil and wine into them. Oil in Scripture is always a symbol of the Holy Spirit. II Cor. 1:21, I John 2:20, 27. The New Testament teaches that the Lord bestows the Holy Spirit, the spirit of sonship, to everyone who believes on Him. I Thes. 4:8, Rom. 8:9, 15:16; I Cor. 6:19, Eph. 1:12-13, Gal 4:6. Likewise wine is a symbol of joy, and Divine joy is the portion of all who are saved.

Rom 5:1-5, 14:17, I Pet. 1:8.

Furthermore, the Samaritan set the half-dead man on his own beast. The beast was the means and energy by which the Samaritan moved. That same "power" which carried Christ to the Cross and raised Him from the dead is the portion of energy believer. At the time of faith in Christ, the "Spirit of life in Christ Jesus", and His power moves forth from the condition sin had left him, into a new plane of living. Rom 8:2, Eph. 2:1, 6, II Tim. 1:7.

The inn in the account given by Jesus, speaks of the place of shelter, rest, safety and refreshment. It was the place where pilgrims stopped by the way. The "Church" which the Lord is gathering together are known in Scriptures as "pilgrims" and "strangers" here upon earth. Phil. 3:20, I Pet. 2:11. The true Church is a pilgrim assembly, called out of the world and gathered unto Christ. Acts 4:31, 11:26, 15:25, Heb. 10:25. The inn therefore, represents the Church of Christ, His assembly, the place of refreshing fellowship.

The dying man was now left in the care of the host and the Samaritan departed. The Host of the Church is the blessed Holy Spirit, and fully identifies with every member. Eph. 4:8-12, I Cor. 12:4-11. In the Family of God there is a need of interdependence of one another and the guidance and direction of the "host." The Host likewise needs every member to carry out the will of the Samaritan

Cont'd page 9

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FEATURING

"THE DRAG RIVER BAND"

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"RIVALS"

NON-STOP MUSIC

7 P.M. - 1 A.M.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

JEEP - GREMLIN
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Occasion
Permit
Obtained



Blanche and Maurice Windsor happily display the plaque which was sent to them from Premier William Davis, congratulating them on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Couple celebrates anniversary

A delightful event took place August 19, when the family of Blanche and Maurice Windsor of Carnarvon, feted them at a dinner at PineStone Inn. While punch was being served, little Cindy Windsor made sure that every one signed the guest book. Dinner was served in the banquet room, which was followed by a program, with Craig Windsor as M.C. He proposed a toast to the bride and groom of 50 years, to which the groom responded. Garth Windsor then displayed framed greetings from Premier Davis. Then a poem, composed by Bert Harrison, describing their lives, from the date of their marriage, until now, was read. Bert also played some of the old songs on his mouthorgan.

Sharon Epp delighted the guest with her singing of the new version of the 23rd psalm. George Cowan then took the floor and, in his usual jovial manner, told of several amusing incidents that had happened to the couple while they operated a trading post with the Indians in the Peace River Country. Their daughter read several poems, composed by her parents and also read the introduction to the book, *The Flaming Fireweed*, that her mother had written for Alberta's Golden Jubilee. Sharon then sang *Amazing*

Grace and their grand-daughter Sandra led the singing of "He's got the whole world in his hands."

The couples' three children, 12 grandchildren, brothers and sisters and a number of relatives and friends were present and enjoyed the bulletin board on which were arranged snaps of their earliest days with humorous captions.

Much credit is due Mrs. Alice Kendall, the hostess, for the flower arrangement and for planning the menu.

After the party, many of the guests gathered at the Windsor's home and the party continued for several more hours.

For interested readers, the introduction to *The Flaming Fireweed* reads "It is good to look back; to look back, as Albertans are doing in this year of 1955, at the milestones on the road to progress. Maurice and I, too, are reminiscing. Always we will remember our advent into the Peace River Country over the Sunshine trail, that was only a trail when the sun shone. We saw villages spring up, like mushrooms, overnight, material, passing through for the building of the Alaska highway and enough prefabricated houses pass by our door to build a city.

Although we have pulled

up our roots and planted them elsewhere, they went down deep in Alberta soil and, if perchance, some remained, they may give root to the flaming fireweed, perhaps a few wild roses may spring up to gladden the heart of some passer-by.

In this little book I have jotted down the memories as they come to me and would like to dedicate it to all the good friends we made in the Peace River Country and, since I cannot be there to help celebrate, may it play a small part in Alberta's Golden Jubilee."

Gems of Truth

From page 8 in His absence.

We now come to the promise of a return. The Samaritan said He would return again. Luke 10:35. The parting promise the Lord Jesus gave to His own was that He would come again to receive them unto Himself. John 14:3; John 11:25-26; 1 Thes. 4:13-18. Upon that return the promise of a reward was also made. Luke 14:14; II Cor. 5:10. The lesson is plain, that those whom God is using to serve Him in the present day, will be rewarded for faithful and sacrificial service rendered to Him, when He returns. II Tim. 4:6-8.

50-50 draw

Lion's winner

Sheridan Kellett of Minden was the winner of the Lion's Club 50-50 draw recently, the Lion's Club have announced. The draw was made at the club's meeting last Thursday, August 24.

The next in the club's series of 50-50 draws will take place at the club's September 28 meeting.

Money raised by the club will go to community work, and the Lions ask that you lend your support to their 50-50 draws.

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DOWNTOWN LINDSAY

"I guess we were sort of meant for each other"

Memories are still fond after fifty years

The couple can still remember the spring of '29 when they left the big city of Winnipeg to strike out into Peace River country in northern Alberta.

It was fifty years ago, and they had just been married. Blanche and Maurice Windsor of Carnarvon celebrated that half-century old union on August 19 and they find that memories of those first few years are still deeply embedded in their minds.

They say they will never forget their life in northern Alberta; it would be difficult for them to do so. Maurice ran a sawmill for 12 years, while Blanche kept the post office and trading post on the Driftpile River on the borders of a Cree Indian Reserve.

Oddly enough, it was not in Winnipeg where they originally met - it was in Haliburton when Blanche was working in a bank and Maurice ran a muskrat farm with his

brother in the area. The year was 1928.

When they left for the Driftpile, they say they brought with them "all our worldly possessions and a car which we slept in."

So there they were in northern Alberta years ago, looking for a sawmill and a store to operate. It was shortly after they got settled, however, that the sawmill they had found went broke.

"The water came down from the mountains and the river went on a rampage, and took 135,000 logs with her," said Maurice Windsor.

"And it almost took us with it," said Blanche.

The mill was reconstructed further down the river, however, closer to the lake where the logs were resting. The mill got back into business, and flourished for as long as it ran after that.

"It was only on the weekends I could get to the house,

since I was working about six miles away, and in the summer, the road was all mud," said Maurice.

He would have to walk on the railway tracks back to Driftpile. He still remembers the early morning blackness walking along the line, and the howl of the coyotes in the bush.

"I remember one night, they just cut loose along the side of the track where I was walking. They just about raised my hat," he said with a laugh.

The Windsors lived on the Sunshine Road (called that, said Maurice, because you could only walk on it when the sun was out since the mud was so heavy). The road was later graded and paved and named the Alaska highway. During the height of the depression, the Windsors can remember "seeing all the machines and equipment outside our house to pave the

highway with."

Because they lived so near to an Indian reserve, the Windsors learned how to speak Cree ("You had to", said Maurice, since the traders were mainly Indians). The children the Windsors had were getting older and needed better schooling, so moving was imminent.

The couple heard of a place for sale in Carnarvon, and in 1943, bought T.H. Roberts Store. Maurice said he

"didn't like storekeeping and lumbering was still in my blood so I got a hold of a mill here." The mill today is known as the Carnarvon Lumber and Sawmill company.

The Windsors sold out and went into retirement in 1963. Ross Harrison, Maurice's partner since 1951, bought out the mill.

The couple today live a quiet life in their summer home in Carnarvon. Their

three children and 12 grandchildren keep them company, but in the winters, they move down to the warmer climate of Florida. They say that they have both worked at the marriage "to make it happy." They both share a good sense of humour, but really, says Blanche, it boils all down to one simple thing that has kept them together for 50 years.

"I guess we were just sort of meant for each other."

Trent-severn News

If you travel the Trent-Severn Waterway, chances are you'll never see one of the three self-contained mobile work crews that work along the Waterway. But the repairs and maintenance completed by the end of the year adds up to an impressive accomplishment.

The crews have their own

trucks and inventory of tools. Each crew foreman supervises a six to eight man work force. The Haliburton crew has an added compliment of divers for the extensive underwater construction and repair of dams.

Most of the summer has been spent repairing dams that lie to the north of the

Waterway. Farquhar Lake dam has had a complete concrete restoration, and major repairs have been completed on Grace Lake and Drag Lake dams. The Central Area crew has completed repairs at Jacks, Eels Creek, Anstruther and Mississauga dams.

Cont'd page 11

Back to SCHOOL

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BACK TO SCHOOL
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YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY
9:50 am-Sunday School

11:00 am-Worship Service
7:00 pm-Evening Service

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11:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery
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WEST GUILFORD
St. Andrew's
7:30 P.M.-Evening Prayer

WILBERFORCE:
St. Margaret's
10:00 am Morning Worship
1st and 3rd Sundays
Communion

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on HWY. 121...8 miles West of Haliburton

SUNDAY

Christian Education -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Praise & Worship -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Evangelistic Service -- 7:00 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT

THURSDAY -- 7:30 P.M.

PASTOR: G.W. BLAKLEY

District News

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Attention all Grandmothers! Each year shortly after the Labour Day week-end, the Norland Women's Institute have a special Grandmother's meeting. This year it is on Wednesday, September 6 in the Women's Institute Hall, just west of Highway 35 on the south side of Highway 503. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon. All Grandmothers and any lady who wishes that she was a grandmother are invited to attend. Luncheon will be supplied by the Institute members and a short program will follow afterwards. Consider this your invitation to the meeting and plan to come and enjoy our W.I. fellowship.

In the past couple of weeks several cottages have been moved along the highway by Jim Chynoweth's large tractor-trailer truck from one place to another. Two weeks ago on different days, two cabins that had formerly been at Island View Trailer Park were taken to the properties of Roger Gostlin and Alvin Gostlin. And on Thursday of this past week, Murray and Pam Brohm who purchased the cottage owned by the Steckleys on Nevison Drive, had it moved to their lot in the Gostlin subdivision. A special permit and insurance and police car escort are required to move a building along the highway with careful attention being given to overhead lights and wires.

As of Monday, August 21, no one has been fortunate enough to fill their Bingo card in the right amount of numbers so the jackpot continues to grow. Bingo is every Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Norland Community Hall until the jackpot is won. It will be discontinued once there is a winner of the jackpot and that will depend on the bounce of the numbered Bingo balls. Come out and try your luck.

The ladies of the Norland U.C.W. would like to thank everyone who contributed clothes and household articles to their Opportunity Shop these past months. Your donations have been most generous and much appreciated by the group. There are enough articles on hand at this time to stock the shop until it closes in October. We ask that you refrain from further contributions because our storage is very limited. As of Labour Day, the shop will be open Saturdays only from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. It is situated beside Norland Ma-

rine on Highway 35 just south of Highway 503.

September council meeting for the Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford has been changed from Tuesday, September 5 to Wednesday, September 6 at 7:00 p.m.

New opening hours for Norland Red & White store are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Now is a good time to start thinking about a dried weed arrangement. Our countryside is full of attractive weeds that dry out and keep their shape after a frost. However to keep cattails firm and richly coloured they should be picked before the frost as should milkweed. Matured wheat, oat and barley plants can be used in a dried bouquet and can be coloured by dipping in vegetable colouring. Sumach has pretty scarlet leaves and cone-shaped clusters of red fruit. Your hydrangea shrub after it blooms and the flowers dry, add variety to an arrangement as do pussy willows that were picked last spring and left dry. This fall when you are out for a walk, take note of all the interesting and various kinds of dried weeds beside the roadside and pick a bouquet that will last and last.

Roy Bryant who has not been well for several weeks in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay undergoing some tests this week. We are happy to report that he seems to be making good progress and feeling much better and is expected to be home shortly.

As we approach the Labour Day week-end, it is often a time to say au revoir to many of our summer cottagers who spend their holidays in the Norland area with us. We have enjoyed so much having you as neighbours and we look forward to saying hello next time that you are here for a week-end or visiting in the area. It seems that each year soon after the middle of August, many return to their homes in time to visit the Exhibition which this year is celebrating its centennial and to prepare their children for school etc. How quickly the summer months slip by! We will miss you all but will not forget your smiling, happy faces.

It was a fun rather than a

winning week-end for our Norland ladies ball team at the first annual Haliburton County Ladies Softball Tournament in Haliburton. On Saturday, August 19, the Carnarvon team won 15-6 in their game against Norland and on Sunday Haliburton defeated Norland 15-2. If you remember that Saturday was a rainy day but it didn't deter the players. On Sunday, the weather cleared and it was much more pleasant for baseball. Better luck next time, team.

Did you notice that the next Wintario draw on Thursday August 31 will be in Wilberforce just prior to Wilberforce Rockhound Fair on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2, 3 and 4?



Cedar Villa, one of the oldest summer resorts in the Coboconk area burned to the ground last Sunday. Coboconk volunteer firemen attended the scene.

Chatting with Irene

There is an English Proverb that says "It never rains but it pours". That is happening right now; but there is another saying "Rain before seven quit before eleven." I sure hope the last one is right, because the gardens where I live do not need more rain. We will never get the stuff dug if it keeps on; we'd get mired!

The birthdays at Hyland Crest Home for the month of September are: Martha Jane Kerhanhan, 5th; Elizabeth Smethurst, 8th; Isabella Eastman, 9th; Frank Billings, 12th; Leslie Winch, 22nd. Remember a card makes you feel real good.

They say absence makes the heart grow fonder and this proved to be the case recently when Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horsley of West Guilford had a visit from their daughter. It is 15 years since Mrs. Glenda Campbell has been home and she and her daughters Bonnie and Cindy of Spiritwood, Sask. had a wonderful time with both the C. Horsleys and Glenda's brother Garth Horsley and his family of Minden. Time flies too fast and when the visit is over it seems like a dream.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carrell visited their families in Sarnia, Windsor and Detroit over the week-end and attended at 25th wedding anniversary in Sarnia.

Next Tuesday the September meeting of the Minden & District Horticultural Society will be held at the council chambers in Minden, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting should

prove very interesting as Mr. Phil Graham will be the speaker and he is going to talk on weather conditions and how our gardens are affected by the weather. I hear there is also to be a plan "Auction." Sounds like fun doesn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Taylor and family of Canning N.S. have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor. While here they have seen many of the beauty spots in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durant have been on a motor trip through the Maritime provinces for the past several weeks.

Minden Library hours are now back to normal; that is every day but Sunday the hours are from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday there are evening hours from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Monk and family are taking a short holiday to Moosenece via the Polar Bear Express. I sure hope they leave any cold weather up there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeMetro and sons of Toronto

spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor last week. The DeMetros have been camping in the area.

It is funny that every time you pick up a newspaper there is something about strikes, unemployment, etc. Now the talk is how the child allowance is being cut some; the elderly get more on their supplement; the U.I.C. is being overhauled and so on. What about the elderly who do not get the supplement? The way prices are rising, to my mind everyone will have to tighten their belts, and stop looking for so many hand outs. In the depression years there was no such thing as U.I.C. or other help. People survived then and can now, if unneeded things are not purchased, and all helped all. Strikes are good at one time but now they have overreached their goal which was to make living conditions better for the average person. Now no matter how much people make, they want more. To me that is plain greedy. In the end we all pay for it.

Carol Emerson and Beverly spent a few days in

Toronto last week, visiting the zoo and other places of interest.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kernohan who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at Hyland Crest Home last Sunday.

Cont'd page 11

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Last Sunday morning about 5:45 a.m. the local fire department's siren awakened the town as the firemen hurried out south to fight a fire. The call came from Cedar Villa, one of the finest and oldest summer resorts in the area.

Built about 52 years ago by C. O. Phillips and his father Bill Phillips of Coboconk, the resort was always a popular place to vacation. Sadly, the resort was completely destroyed though the smaller buildings were saved. Owner of the property is John Merriman.

Perhaps you have given up hopes of becoming rich through buying a lottery ticket! Percy and Muriel McNish of Whitby won't think that way again, since they won \$100,000 in the recent lottery. Percy and Muriel are well known in the area, since they were raised just south west of here, near Long Point in the Kirkfield area. Isn't it good to know that they are the lucky ones and those things do happen to ordinary people! Mr. & Mrs. Dave Parker are the new family living in the Manse property of Trinity Full Gospel church. Mr. Parker is the new pastor replacing Rev. and Mrs. Bunnell.

Remember the up-coming Kinmount Fair next week-

end. It is one of the oldest fairs in Ontario and known far and wide.

Miss Sandra Fell of Ottawa visited her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Richman last week.

Mrs. Betty Moore and Anna Marie are home after a three week holiday to the east coast. They visited Larry, Mrs. Moore's son at St. Stephan and had a good trip to P.E.I. while away.

How about a delicious salmon dish for dinner tomorrow? You need the following: 3 lbs. fresh salmon 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 slice onion, 1/2 carrot, sliced, 9 whole allspice, 1 bay leaf, 1 tspn. dill. Place

salmon, vinegar, allspice, bay leaf, onion, carrot and dill in pan. Place in 350 degrees oven for 20 to 30 minutes. A tasty, slimming dish!

Mr. & Mrs. Ted Garells and family have returned home from a holiday at Moosonee.

Several have been very ill with the virus that is making the rounds. Consider yourself lucky if you have missed the "bug."

The new face behind the wicket at the Post Office is Mary Spry so say hello to Mary and if she makes a mistake - be understanding! She will be as smart as the Post Master soon and "welcome to the Post Office, Mary."

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Monday to Thursday 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
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ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THIS WEEK BURNT RIVER COUNTRY

HIGHLANDS T.V.

RCA SALES & SERVICE

TOWER INSTALLATION

REPAIRS TO MOST MAKES OF T.V.'s

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OPEN EVENINGS
TILL 9 P.M.

5 Miles N.
of Minden on
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The Fair with the Forward Look

KINMOUNT FAIR

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 2 & 3, 1978

FEATURING
SATURDAY - RYAN'S FANCY

CBC STARS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

SUNDAY - CAR DEMOLITION DERBY

SUPERVISED BY THE TRANS-CANADA
HELL DRIVERS

Contact Secretary for Information

FRIDAY - QUEEN OF THE FAIR CONTEST
AND AMATEUR SHOW

SATURDAY

EXHIBIT HALL OPENS

11:00 A.M.

LIVESTOCK SHOW

11:30 A.M.

PARADE - 12:30 P.M.

AMATEUR PROGRAM

2:00 P.M.

For All Talent

GRANDSTAND SHOW

"Ryan's Fancy"

HORSE JUDGING IN RING

HORSE DRAWING

CONTEST

Heavy Class 4:30 P.M.

SATURDAY EVENING

DANCE - 9:00 P.M.

Featuring

"RYAN'S FANCY"

PARADE

SATURDAY

12:30 P.M.

SPECIAL WARRIORS DAY PARADE 12:30

MIDWAY - EXHIBITS

ATTRACTIONS - ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY - CHILDREN'S SPORTS 6:30 P.M.

BOTH DAYS: KENJEN PETTING ZOO

40 Animals The Kids Can Actually Pet

STEAM SAWMILL IN OPERATION

ANTIQUA ENGINE DISPLAY

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE -
THE SHOW WHERE YOU GET YOUR
MONEY'S WORTH.

SUNDAY

PONY SHOW 11:00 A.M.

EXHIBIT HALL

Opens at 1:00 P.M.

CAR DEMOLITION DERBY

2:00 P.M.

by Popular Demand

Amateur Show 3:00 P.M.

LIGHT HORSE DRAWING

CONTEST AT 4:00 P.M.

Maurice Watson: President
Bill Scott: Secretary
Contact Secretary for
Information
Res: 488-2737 Bus: 488-2211
Grounds: 488-2871

BONUS DRAW AUG. 31

ADMISSION TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
FOR THE

Wintario WE ALL WIN
BONUS DRAW

TO BE HELD AT THE
MONMOUTH ARENA
WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO

ON
AUGUST 31st

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED
AT THE DOOR

DOORS WILL OPEN AT 7 P.M.

FOR ALL THOSE
LAST-MINUTE
ITEMS



DROP IN TO
Mike's Milk

MANY SPECIALS!

— NEW STORE HOURS —

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SUN. — THURS.

9:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

FRI. — SAT.

9:00 A.M. - MIDNIGHT

in Haliburton & Minden

MIKE'S MILK

Coboconk - 9 - 11
7 Days a Week

SUNDAY SUN NOW AVAILABLE



"I like getting furniture to look different..." Angus Coulter sands a piece of wood in his basement workshop.

Chatting with Irene

From page 10

The Alex Bowens of Little Britain visited with the Phil Robinsons on Sunday.

It's still pickling time so here is another good recipe which can be used on hot dogs and hamburgers if necessary: Thousand Island Relish. 14 large green cucumbers (take seeds out), 10 medium onions, 3 sweet red peppers, 1 or 2 sweet green peppers, grind through chopper, sprinkle with 1/2 cup salt; leave over night; rinse and drain in morning; Put 4 cups vinegar, 8 cups white sugar; 1 cup flour; 1 cup water; 3 tablespoons celery seed in pan and stir well. Add

enough tumeric to make a nice colour. Cook for 15 minutes; stirring all the time to save burning it. Add the vegetables and cook for 10 minutes more stirring all the time. Put in hot jars and seal at once.

Mrs. Jack Daniels, Jane and Rick attended the wedding of Shirley's niece at Fonthill on the week-end. The Blake Hughes and daughters of Mississauga spent the week-end with the Bob Hughes.

Debbie and Tony Van-Schynede of Whitby spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tay-

lor.

Don't forget the Kinette Flea Market on Sept. 9th at the Firehall, proceeds for C.F. Have you any articles they could sell?

Jeff Stamp went to the Ex. but instead of coming home he visited with the Ray Rivers for a week and came back with them when they came to the Arnie Coulter's on the week-end.

Remember that next week school starts and the bikes and buses will be on the roads every day, so keep your eyes open for both, also for children walking.

Adios and take care now.

Seatbelts are urged for buses

from page 5

you again and stress the urgency of this matter. The accidents in Quebec claimed the lives of three children and injured six. The accident in N.B. caused injuries to five and the three-bus collision at Freeton in Ontario injured thirty-three.

Further safety checking of buses as apparently proposed by your government simply is not adequate. All of these recent accidents were of the

type where seat belts would have been of tremendous advantage. In the Quebec tragedy, ten of the children, including two who were killed were thrown under the bus and had to be dug out. Seat belts would have prevented that from happening.

My previous letter to you pointed out that there were an annual average of two pupil fatalities and two hundred injuries within school vehi-

cles in this Province. I also quoted the Select Committee on Highway Safety which said that "seat belts and padded safety seats appear to offer the greater promise."

It seems to me that this kind of casualty record warrants immediate action on your part. Please give serious consideration to my request.

Yours truly,
Mel Swart, MPP
Welland-Thorold

Trent-Severn News

From page 9

Work on these crews is "mobile" in another way. With the job location changing constantly - and with staff living in Peterborough and Minden and points between - there's a lot of travelling to do before the work day begins. But if the motto of these crews is "here today and gone tomorrow", the results of their work is a major contribution to a well maintained and operating waterway.

Water Control
The average water level in Reservoir Lakes was nearly the same at 71.1% on August 21 as on August 14 (71.4%). This resulted from rainfalls on the 16th and 19th totalling up to 50 mm in places.

Kawartha Lakes levels were also raised by the rain to such an extent that the outflow had to be increased. This allowed the powerhouse at Lakefield to resume operation on August 22.

At this time of year, the evaporation generally decreases and rainfall increases.

Using long-term Minden precipitation records, we can see that the total for August averages 75.7 mm, but for September 88.1 mm. At Haliburton Airport August averages 76.2 mm and September 91.4 mm of rainfall. This should result in higher flows along the system without any sacrificing water levels anywhere.

The possibility of having too much water in the reservoirs also exists at this time of year. We try to have the surplus run off between

Thanksgiving and November 1, but heavy rainfall can interfere if we already have too much in storage. Drawing down the lakes after October 31 can adversely affect fish spawn in these lakes, which has been deposited by fall-spawning species.

A further complication to the normal fall procedures this year is caused by the construction of the new dam at Buckhorn. High flows or levels can cause delays to the work so the amount of surplus water retained from rain is limited.

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"I've always been fixing something since I was a kid"

He's 80 years old, and fixes antiques for a hobby

by Joe Banks

Angus Coulter is furniture's answer to the Candy Man, only the song should be re-phrased "The furniture man can."

Just talk to some of his satisfied customers, and they'll tell you that indeed, the 80-year old former postman/farmer can fix, restore, and build some of the best looking furniture in Haliburton County.

Coulter, who will be celebrating his and his wife, Lydia's 60th wedding anniversary in April, is a man who likes to take his time on his craft, because he feels that the enjoyment is missed

"when you're rushing something."

He says that it's strictly a hobby, and little else.

"After all, I am 80 years old. I'm not going to go into something like this on a huge scale," he said.

Coulter accomplishes his hobby through other people bringing in old or broken antique chairs for him to fix. He claims that he makes little money from the work but doesn't "really care about that. I just make enough to cover expenses - that's all I want."

He says the element of furniture re-building that at-

tracts him more than anything else is seeing the original piece finished.

"I like getting furniture to look different - to take an old chair or something and take the old material off and get it tightened up again," he said.

Coulter also says that because of his arthritis he has to keep moving around, and "working on furniture is really the only thing I can do that I like. That and gardening."

He has been at the craft, he says, for eight years, but has not gone into furniture building and re-working extensively. His keen interest in his hobby really started back when he was a younger fellow.

"I've always been fixing something since I was a kid. I was never an educated man, though, and I was raised in

the sticks, so I just kind of picked up on everything myself."

Every customer who has ever approached Coulter, he says, has been highly satisfied with the work he has done on their furniture. And the reason for this, "is that I don't over-charge and I don't hurry."

He does not advertise his services, and depends on word-of-mouth to keep a supply of customers coming in to keep his hobby healthy.

"As far as hunting up work goes," he says, "I never have to do that."

Patience is one essential ingredient in furniture restoring, Coulter feels. But when he takes a piece of furniture to repair, he "knocks everything to pieces generally and then you've got a better chance of cleaning it

up and fitting it the way it should be."

Coulter has a simple workshop. Included in his collection of tools is an electric sander, a lathe, an electric saw and several smaller tools he uses for delicate work. Coulter feels that the tools which are made today for jobs such as his are inferior to earlier models. "Now they're just making them to sell

instead of to use."

Even furniture, itself, says Coulter, was built much better several years ago than it is today.

"Take the old furniture - it's a lot better than the stuff that they sell now."

But it really doesn't matter to Coulter how old the furniture is, he says, as long as he gets a chance to work on it

Bicroft OHRP grants

From page 8
homeowners with a maximum annual income of \$12,500", Bennett said.

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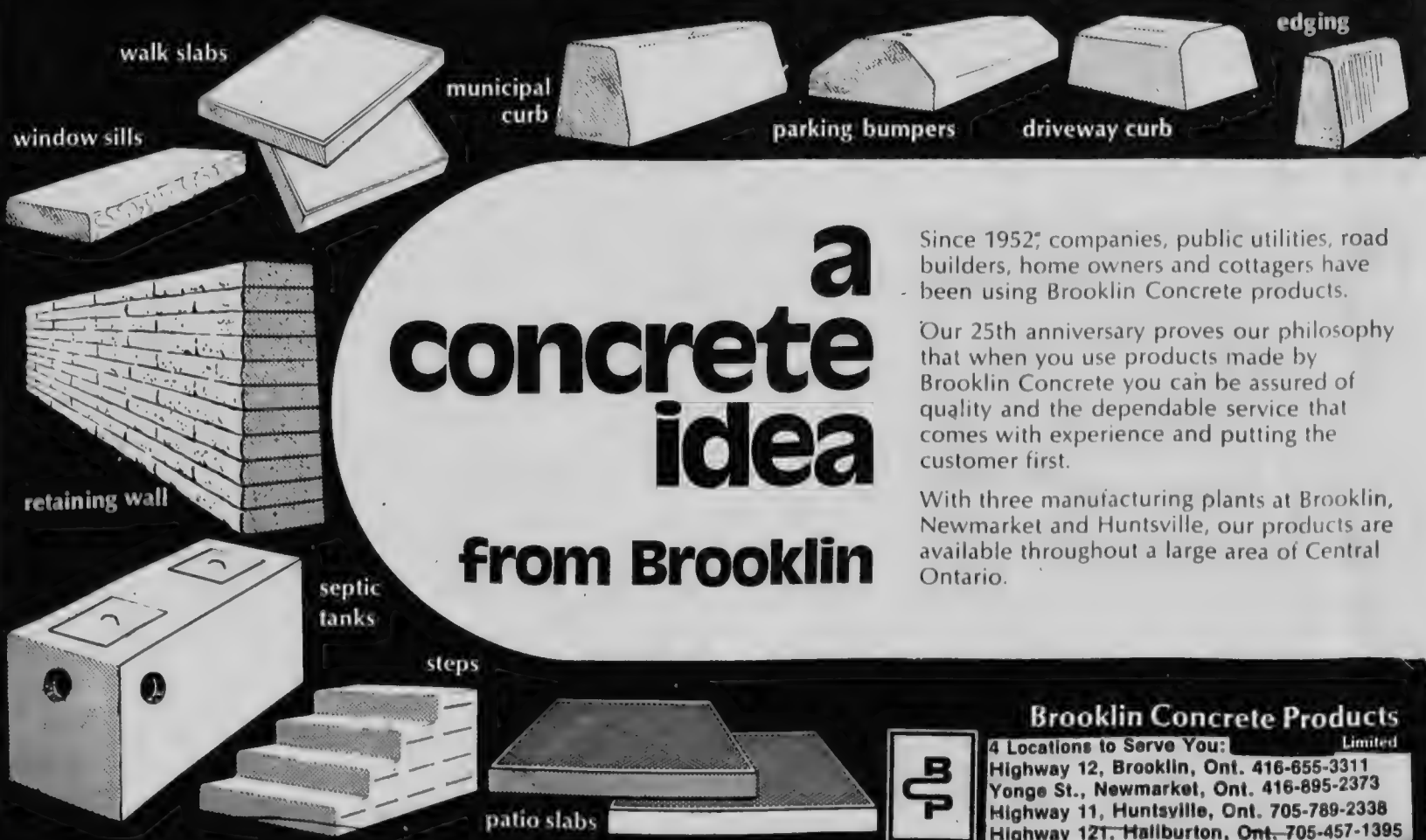
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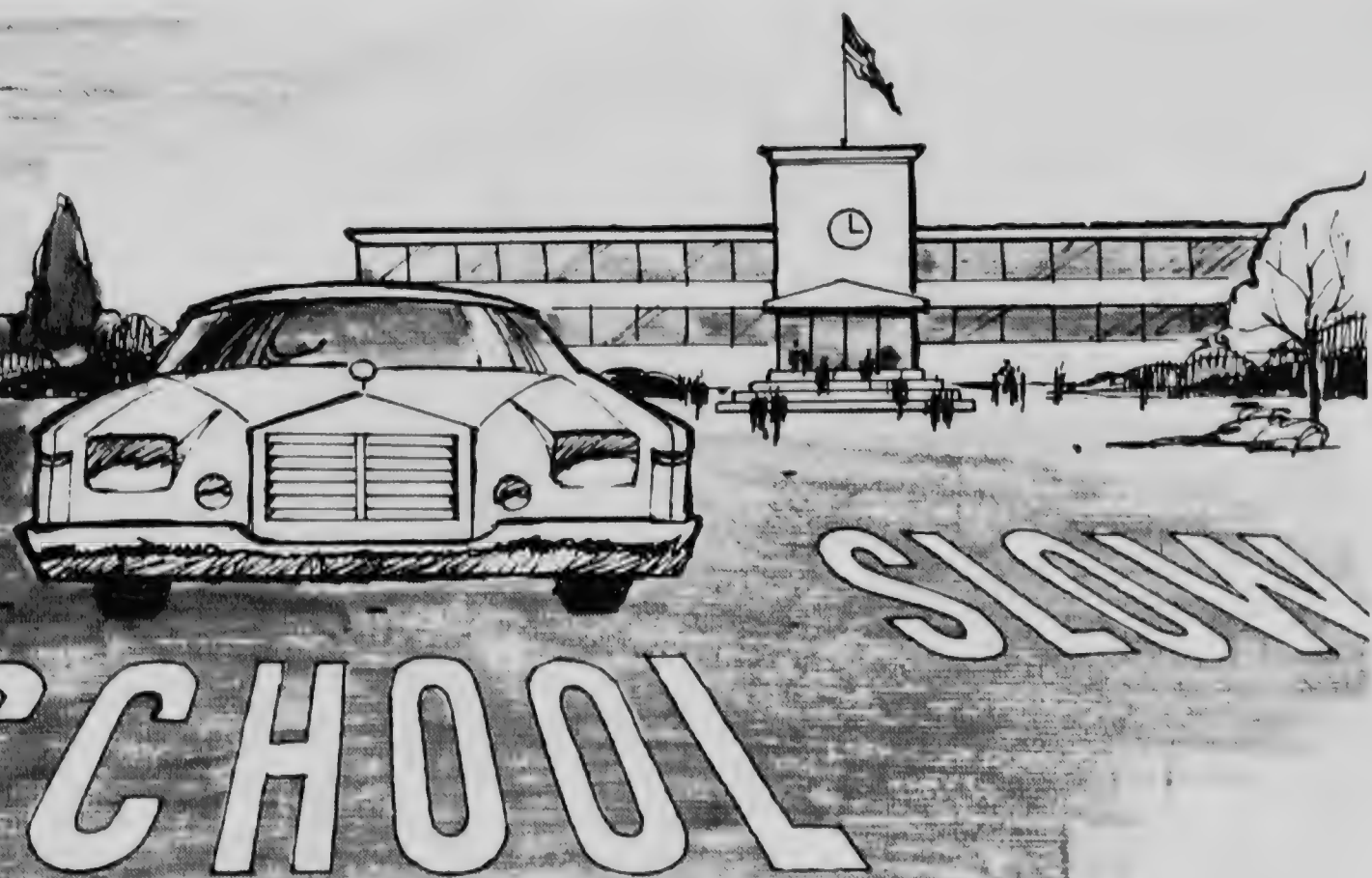
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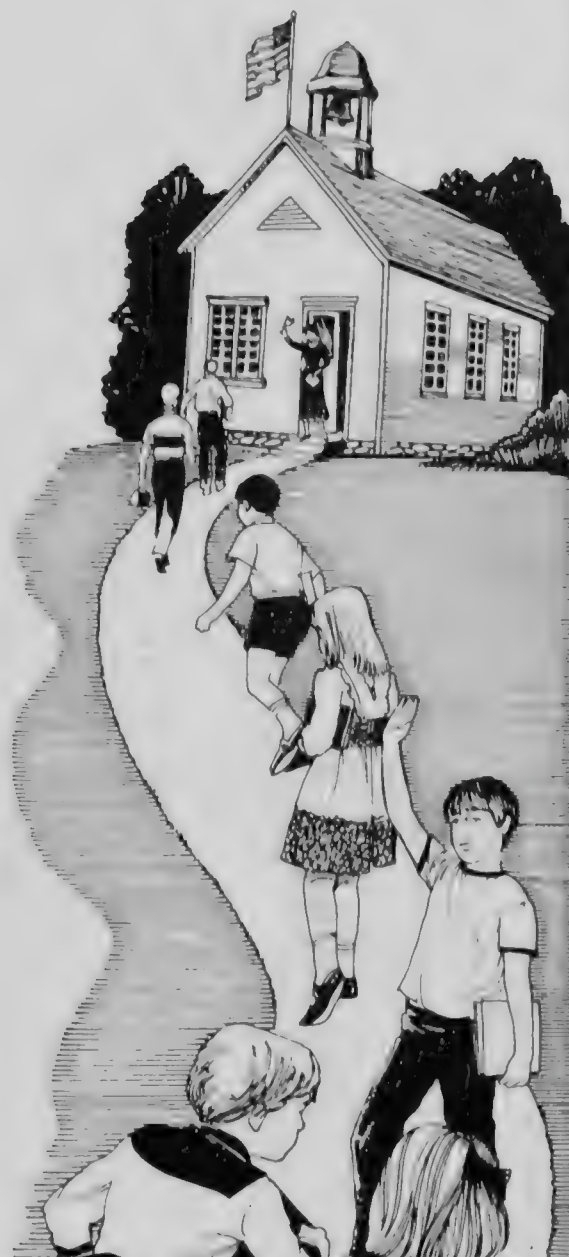


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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, August 30, 1978

Second Section

Tom Thompson : painter and mystery man

By Nila Reynolds

To savor Tom Thomson's paintings one has to be familiar with Algonquin Country. The longer the association the deeper the appreciation.

Tom Thomson, a commercial artist employed by a Toronto engraving firm, in 1912 discovered Ontario's Algonquin Park. His enduring passion for its rugged acres infected friends and fellow workers Lawren Harris, Frank Johnston, Franklin Carmichael, Fred Varley, Arthur Lismer, A. Y. Jackson and J.E.H. MacDonald, the original Group of Seven. Adverse criticism did not deter them and, inspired and influenced by Thomson, they first exhibited together in 1920, altering forever the direction and focus of Canadian landscape painting.

From 1913 until Thomson's untimely death at Canoe Lake in 1917, he spent part or all of each year sketching in Algonquin Park and Northern Haliburton. His surviving 20 canvases and over 400 sketch panels are bathed forever in the "Light that never was on land and sea" he tried to capture with his brush.



Islands, Canoe Lake - 1915

'He didn't care as long as he had a bite to eat and a dud to wear'

by Len Pizze

Blanche Linton of West Guilford had no way of knowing that the man she served dinner to that summer in Algonquin Park more than 50 years ago would one day become famous, as much for the mysterious circumstances of his death as for his evocative landscape paintings. But Tom Thomson made an impression on her nonetheless, and it's an impression that half a century has not diminished. "He had long black hair and he had an awful habit of tossing his head while he talked to toss his hair back."

"He was someone that dollars and cents didn't amount to much for. He didn't care as long as he had a bite to eat and a dud to wear."

Blanche Linton went to Algonquin Park to work at the Algonquin Hotel on Joe Lake in June of 1917. She was 17.

"It was good pay - about \$30 a month - but you knew why when you got there. It was up on a hill in the bush." And when she stepped off the train from Haliburton and was taken to the Hotel for the first time, after a ride that had lasted all day and part of the night, "I think if I could have turned around and ran home to grandma I would have."

"I went there sometime about the 20th of June," she recalls, and "I stayed until the beginning of September."

'We picked a bunch of wild daisies to put on Tom's grave'

"There was no place to go," once you got there. The only way in was the railway, and when you went for a walk, Blanche Linton says, it was either on the railway line or on trails cut out of the bush.

"You had to work seven days a week and you just did whatever had to be done. I always prepared the vegetables and I had to wait on the guides' table."

Tom Thomson was a guide in Algonquin that summer, and he sometimes stopped in at the hotel for a meal. And Blanche Linton served him.

Yet though she often saw and heard him speak, she never had a chance to speak to Thomson.

The Algonquin Hotel was operated by Molly and Edwin Colson, and one of its strictest rules was that the girls who worked there were not allowed to talk to the guides.

"You'd hear bits and drops of conversation, but God help you if you were caught talking to him."

Mrs. Linton remembers that Tom Thomson was a loner who never spent much time around the

The process of myth making after his death and growing public acclaim for his work, raised doubts about the "accidental drowning," that took his life. Speculation was fuelled by writer Blodwen Davies, Chief Ranger Mark Robinson and, in later years, Judge William T. Little, who tirelessly interviewed park dwellers, Thomson's friends and relatives and surviving members of the Group of Seven. In October, 1956, Little was part of the sketching expedition excavating Thomson's Canoe Lake grave site from which Huntsville undertaker, H. W. Churchill, was supposed to have, in four hours and alone, exhumed the body and sealed it in a metal casket for rail shipment to Leith where it was buried in the Thomson family plot.

Their discovery of rough box, casket and shrouded skeleton which the Ontario Attorney General's staff identified as "Indian," the ensuing claims and counter claims, are the basis for Little's exciting book "The Tom Thomson Mystery" as well as for the CBC documentary "Was Tom Thomson Really Murdered?" filmed in Algonquin Park by Director Peter Kelly. When it was aired on television in 1969, watcher Blanche Linton at West Guilford in Haliburton County, was moved to exclaim "I know that man-I saw him the day he died!"

How she came to be in the park is a romance in itself.

Molly and Edwin Colson in 1917 operated the Algonquin Hotel at Joe Lake catering to fishermen and convalescents. War time conditions made securing girl helpers difficult; when one of their ten guides, Norman Linton, suggested a friend of his from Haliburton might be interested, they wrote her. Consequently in June of 1917 Blanche boarded a train for Scotia Junction and the long wait for the night train crossing Algonquin Park.

For a girl of 17, never having travelled beyond her county, the experience was unsettling; especially when she, the only passenger for Joe Lake, was deposited in the middle of nowhere, darkness and bush all about. Appearing to lead her to the hotel was the elderly porter and Mrs. Colson awaited to welcome her and to outline the duties of a waitress in the Guides' Dining Room.

No "small talk" with the men was allowed since it had led to unfortunate incidents. The Colsons, who began each day with staff Bible reading and

hotel. He preferred to be out in the woods and lakes that were his first love, and that were the subject of his paintings.

"He'd work a day or two and get some food and away he'd go," she recalls.

On Saturday, July 7, 1917, Thomson worked around the hotel, putting clapboard on a shed and saving the scraps so that he could sketch on them.

Some reports surrounding Thomson's death have claimed that he was killed on that Saturday night, for reasons that have never been established but Mrs. Linton says it wasn't so.

"If he died on Saturday night I must have seen his ghost on Sunday morning." On that day, July 8, she made breakfast for him and helped him to get the supplies he needed for a trip into the wilderness.

At about four that afternoon, an overturned canoe was spotted but it wasn't until days later that the body of Tom Thomson was dragged from Little Wampee Lake. "I remember when they came and said that he was found," Mrs. Linton says.

"We didn't go to the funeral, because we had to work. But the next Sunday we went down to see where he was buried. We picked a bunch of wild daisies to put on Tom's grave."

"Where the cairn is on Canoe Lake, that's not where he was buried," she says. He was buried beneath an old tree near some other graves.

"I can still remember the guides saying, 'Well, we made Tom happy. We buried him under a gnarly tree.'"

Today, the mysterious circumstances surrounding Tom Thomson's death continue to provide authors with the impetus for speculation, and though it was more than 50 years ago that she last saw him, Blanche Linton still wonders what the truth is about Tom Thomson's death.

"There's a lot of funny things told about it. One will never know I guess, what happened."

Mrs. Linton left the Algonquin Hotel that September with the \$65, she had earned, and with memories of an encounter with a man whose paintings are still looked on as among the best ever produced in Canada.

She can see him in her memory, but she knows little about the man behind the recollection.

"If it had been someone you could have talked to, you'd have known a lot more," she says.

For Blanche Linton, who saw and served food to him, Tom Thomson is as much of an enigma as he is for the people who strive to understand his life and work today.

prayer, also felt responsible for an employee's moral welfare. Blanche adjusted to silence but found it hardest to comply when guide Ralph Bice (related to her home neighbours), or her sweetheart, Norman Linton, were served. Linton who went out on extended fishing trips, she only saw three times during her summer at the hotel. However, he prepared notes to slip in her apron pocket so cupid was not altogether foiled.

Her initial encounter with Tom Thomson came when she noticed him outside the lodge, behaving strangely before what seemed a board set up on sticks. Curious, she spoke of it to Mrs. Colson who identified him as an artist, and a friend since 1913. Mrs. Colson, a former nurse, had worked at the Park's first tourist camp and her husband was a former ranger. She explained how Thomson sometimes did odd jobs around the hotel and suggested Blanche examine Thomson's painting of the lodge hanging in the living room. Blanche did so but decided she preferred his waterfall sketch in the Guides' Dining Room where he often ate at her table.

He took bits of board with him to paint the beauty he saw

She particularly recalls him nailing clapboards at the back of the kitchen, Saturday, July 7th, 1917. She watched him gather up the sawed-off pieces when he had finished and Mrs. Colson joked about "Tom and his chips," explaining how he prepared sketch boards for his painting trips, then chose the best to reproduce on canvas.

Blanche Linton met Tom Thomson for the last time in Molly Colson's kitchen about 10 a.m., Sunday, July 8th, when he collected food for a canoeing trip that he told Mr. and Mrs. Colson would last "maybe a week or 10 days." Had he taken part in any wild carousing the previous night, as some have suggested, it was not apparent to Blanche. He appeared normal-buoyantly cheerful, looking forward to work and solitude.

She herself prepared the pot of tea and snack he shared with the Colsons and she accompanied Mrs. Colson and Thomson to the walk-in cold storage where she measured off a slab of bacon and cut the amount Thomson suggested. She assembled freshly-baked bread, butter and other food which Thomson stowed in the brown

knapsack, strapped on his back for easy carrying.

If he contemplated suicide, there was no hint of it in his behaviour. Nor did he walk with a limp or complain of any injury to motherly Mrs. Colson, who, as usual, inquired about his physical well being. The years have not dimmed Mrs. Linton's vivid impressions of the man - flashing brown eyes in a face, high cheek boned in the Indian way,



Tom Thompson at Canoe Lake

which lit up like a Christmas tree when he smiled. His black hair fell naturally across his face in "a lovelock," and his most characteristic gesture was a toss of his head to clear it from his eyes. She last glimpsed him as he waved to Mrs. Colson before taking the trail leading to the Canoe Lake wagon track.

As he reached Canoe Lake the sky was overcast and drizzling, intermittently. The wind was dying as Tom Thomson loaded his dunnage and, black-cherry working paddle in hand, stepped into his grey-green canoe. The owner of Mowat Lodge, Shannon Fraser, with whom Thomson had boarded at various times since coming to the park, watched

Cont'd page 14



Moonlight, Canoe Lake- 1915



Aura Lee Lake - 1915

Blanche Linton saw Tom Thompson the day he died

From page 13
his friend stroke his way along the lake's west shore until the canoe disappeared behind an island. This was about 1 p.m. Three hours later cottagers Bessie and Martin Bletcher sighted an overturned canoe between Strattons Point and Bertram Island but did not report it then.

Tuesday morning, a passing guide brought the Algonquin Hotel people news of Thomson's overturned canoe found adrift with no indications of its owner's whereabouts. All available men joined a search instigated by Chief Ranger Mark Robinson. Knowing the artist's water expertise and canoeing skill, he combed the surrounding bush-sure his friend lay injured somewhere ashore.

On July 16th Dr. G. W. Howland sighted Thomson's body in the water near the cottage Howland rented on Little Wapomeo Island. He shouted to canoeing guides George Rowe and Lowrie Dixon who quickly identified Thomson and towed him ashore to await the coroner.

Blanche Linton recalls Edwin Colson's reaction when another guide brought the story. Colson was helping to dry dishes but he paused to remark "Some of them think there's been foul play with Tom—he was too sure footed, too good a woodsman."

**'He was sure footed,
too good a woodsman'**

Support for this theory accumulated fast although summer temperature and the long immersion made burial imperative. Mark Robinson applied to Park Superintendent W. Bartlett for permission to bury his friend in the Canoe Lake cemetery. When it was given, he called undertakers Roy Dixon and Mr. Flavelle who came on the morning train with oak casket and rough box.

Mark Robinson, the undertakers, George Rowe and Lowrie Dixon were present as Dr. Howland examined the body. Removing the clothes, Robinson had to cut away lengths of fishing line wrapped carefully about Thomson's ankle 16 or 17 times. There was no water in the lungs of the swollen body which bore a distinctive mark. According to the ranger, "It looked as if he had been struck with the edge of a paddle, just up across the left temple."

Dr. Gordon W. Howland's sworn statement however, mentions "a bruise on right temple size of 4" long, no other signs of external marks visible on body, air issuing from mouth, some bleeding from right ear, cause of death drowning."

After embalming, the body was wrapped in a shroud and the casket closed for the burial that afternoon. Molly and Edwin Colson were part of the cortege following Mowat Lodge's horse-drawn stage and its burden up the hillside to the tiny cemetery already containing two known graves - James Watson, killed in an 1897 mill accident and a child who perished in the 1905 diphtheria epidemic. They were enclosed within a picket fence; north of it was the artist's hastily dug grave.

With no minister on the scene, a tourist, Martin Bletcher Sr., (father of the sighters of Thomson's canoe) read the burial service as misting rain fell on assembled friends. These included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trainor who had a cottage near Mowat Lodge and their heart-broken daughter, Winnifred, who was to have married Tom Thomson that fall.

When North Bay Coroner Dr. Ranney arrived, he hastily arranged an inquest to be held at the Bletcher cottage. Its verdict echoed Dr. Howland's statement, "death by drowning." This did nothing to staunch the spate of rumours surging about the affair. They multiplied and were repeated by rangers and guides who had shared with Thomson the brotherhood of the bush.

Blanche Linton particularly recalls a conversation, overheard through a screened window, between guides sitting on the back porch. They spoke of an argument between Thomson and another in a ranger's cabin just before the disappearance and commented on a possible relationship between Thomson and a ranger's wife summering in the Park which might have made Thomson's removal a relief to her husband.

Although Blanche did not know the people mentioned, the Colsons' niece, Anne Cauldwell, did and she immediately asked her aunt if the guides' story was true. Mrs. Colson's answer was emphatic: "No," she said, "Tom wasn't a man like that."

Back in Haliburton that fall Blanche and Norman Linton discussed the circumstances surrounding Thomson's death. For Norman it had the impact of personal loss since in 1915 he and Thomson had shared various guiding assignments. They were bonded by a common enthusiasm for the outdoors and both had developed efficient systems for making life comfortable under canvas. Though not on the scene, Linton on his return was shown Thomson's canoe. His pronouncement was "It wasn't Tom's lashing—he wouldn't be carrying a canoe with a paddle roped like that. He was a perfectionist, even his 'crampers' pan had to be kept just so."

Linton refused to believe the artist had upset a canoe and drowned since he could handle himself on the water in any weather and swim like a minnow. Nor did Norman Linton, himself a temperate man, remember Thomson as a heavy drinker. For him Thomson's death would never be accidental. By the time Linton and Blanche returned to work for the Colsons in 1918, Thomson's canoe had also disappeared under mysterious circumstances.

Over the years Tom Thomson's tragic end never ceased to haunt Norman Linton. Not long before his own death in the late 1930's he took Blanche, his wife since 1922, and his only son Max, on a camping trip through Algonquin Park. It included a pilgrimage to the Canoe Lake Cemetery where they searched in vain for the artist's grave. The site had become just an overgrown clearing—a jungle of fallen trees and tangled underbrush.

Beginning in Algonquin Park during World War I, Ralph Bice has made guiding his career for 60 years. At present he is writing a book based on this experience and life trapping in his zone, east of his Kearney home on the border of Algonquin Park.

In addition to appearing in an educational film shown on Channel 19, he writes an outdoor column for several weeklies and has had articles in "Trappers' Magazine."

Although Bice was guiding in the Park at the time of Thomson's death, he was not on the scene. He had encountered the artist only briefly in 1915, but he knew personally almost all the people involved, especially Miss Winnifred Trainor, who for many years was employed in the office of the Shortreed Lumber Company at Kearney. Of her he speaks in glowing terms; she was a lady of excellent character, respected and well liked in the community. According to Bice "She always maintained her sweetheart's death was the result of foul play, but never could come up with any concrete reason."

During the summer of 1920 Ralph Bice guided for Shannon Fraser at Mowat Lodge. There a number of Thomson's paintings were proudly displayed by Mr. Fraser, who stoutly argued they would someday be worth a great deal. He was right, but his heirs never had a chance to find out how much. When the estate was settled the paintings could not be found and whether they were sold or stolen could never be determined.

Of Thomson's own sojourn in the Kearney area one summer, Ralph Bice has information. The artist boarded with Mr. and Mrs. James McCann who kept a half-way house on what is now known as the Butt Lake Road. As he did with so many friends, Tom Thomson gave them a sketch of a burned-over hillside which they cherished until 1930 when they were forced to raise money and sold it to a gallery for \$75.00. Bice believes the picture must have been done near 'Old Baldy' which was swept by fire before 1914. Having read everything in print about the Thomson mystery, Ralph Bice believes "The Algonquin Year" written by a daughter of Chief Ranger Mark Robinson, Ottelyn Addison, to be the most authentic account.

**'He'll rest in peace
beneath the gnarly spruce'**

Tom Thomson's life and work continues to attract attention from all levels of society. The McMichael Gallery at Kleinburg which contains many of his sketches and work by Group of Seven artists he inspired, draws visitors from all over the world. To commemorate the centenary of Thomson's August 4th, 1877 birth at Claremont, Ontario, McClelland and Stewart in 1977 published a book evaluating Thomson's life and impact on Canadian art. Written by Harold Town and David P. Silcox, it contains 177 colour plates of Thomson's work published in colour for the first time.

Some of these preserve a way of life forever vanished—moving logs by water. When these were shown to a 75 year old man who logged and drove the river during Thomson's lifetime in country such as he painted, the reaction was spontaneous, "That was the way it was—the logs ran through a dam just like that!"

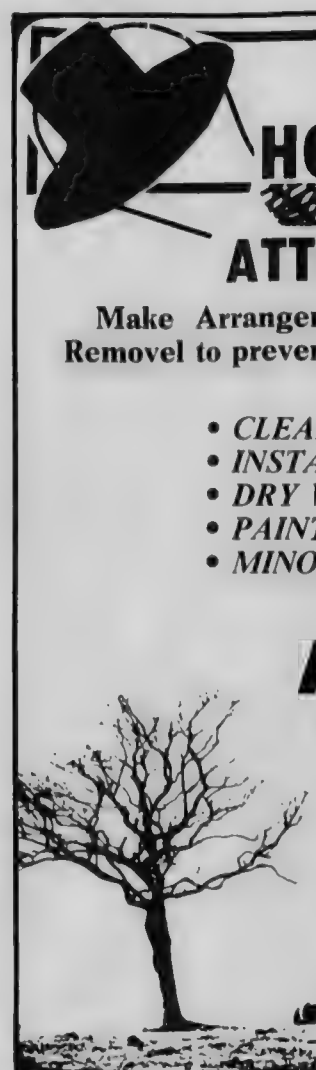
The booms of logs, the crib moving horses and the steam "alligator" winching itself across the portage were declared authentic, but it was the spring scenes with the melting ice and awakening land, the rivers with their white boil of water which won the highest praise.

Tom Thomson's blood was Celtic so he saw Algonquin Country as "holy and haunted." He was an artist for all seasons, a poet of palette and brush. Fearlessly he interpreted all of nature's moods—flash of lightning, rainbow's promise, burn of stars, aurora's mystic light; or summer's bounty—white daisies to tell love's intent, gold of butter and eggs, lobelias stealing sky tints, a cardinal flower's scarlet statement. Such was his love, those his grave flowers.

Whether Thomson's body rests in the Leith family plot or in its original grave at Canoe Lake will never be known unless the Leith grave is opened. So far surviving family members refuse permission. However, his friend Molly Colson believed he rested where she saw him buried for the Sunday afternoon following the funeral she accompanied Blanche Linton and the two Annes, Cauldwell and Robinson, as they walked railway ties the two miles to the cemetery. Along the way they gathered armfuls of wildflowers.

Blanche Linton recalls the weathering picket enclosure and north of it, in a place apart near a fragrant spruce, Thomson's grave with its raw mound of reddish soil, devoid of flower or wreath. On it they arranged their tribute of blossoms—flowers such as he loved to paint while Molly Colson spoke the epitaph Blanche will always remember, "He'll rest in peace beneath the gnarly spruce; Tom liked gnarly things."

**Nila Reynolds
is an amateur
historian and
author of
'In Quest
of Yesterday'**



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Haliburton Highlights by Creighton Feir

We get a little perturbed at times when trucks who are unloading on the main street of Haliburton hold up traffic. Last week I was in one of these traffic tie-ups and had to wait for about seven minutes while an out of town van unloaded some goods to a local merchant. Cars were lined from as far back as the traffic lights to about half way down the street. At the present time there just doesn't seem any answer to this problem. WE have to admit that you can't expect a man to lug heavy merchandise a long distance.

The Minden Rotary Club and the Haliburton Rotary Club have set their annual golf day for September 18th. This is the one day that the two clubs get together for a day of golf and a lot of fun.

Michael Scheffe son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scheffe of Haliburton who is the Haliburton Rotary Club's exchange student left this week for Brazil. Michael will certainly see a great deal of country and it should be a wonderful experience for him.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnston of Welland dropped into my office and we had a real good visit discussing the changes that have been made in Haliburton in recent years and we also talked about some of the things that happened here years ago. Jim was a former principal at the Victoria Street School in Haliburton and possibly one of the best school teachers to ever teach in the village. I had the privilege of being one of his students and I can always remember that besides being an excellent teacher he was a great ball player and sports fan who always had a great sense of humour. He is now retired from the teaching profession.

It seems a shame that the scoreboard that was just recently installed at the Haliburton ball park is not used at local ball games. It seems that every time they leave the numbers that tell the score on the board some person or persons steal them. It might be an idea to leave them in the municipal hall after each game. The way that it is at the present time those who attend the ball games have a hard time keeping track of the score.

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, the District Governor paid his annual visit. Vince Connaughan introduced District Governor Gerry Loughheed. Following the District Governor's address each Director presented committee reports. Most of the reports were excellent and the Governor was obviously impressed.

Festacolor '78 is all set to go at the Dysart Community Arena in Haliburton on Saturday, September 23. The event which is being presented by the Haliburton Kinsmen Club will feature, "The Drag River Band" and the "Rivals". Non-stop music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jeep-Gremlin tickets will be available. A special occasion permit has been obtained.

The Township of Monmouth Recreation Committee will be presenting, The Wilberforce Rockhound Fair "77" this coming Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 2, 3 & 4 at the Monmouth Township new arena and Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre at Wilberforce. Present at this event will be Gems and Mineral Dealers, Gem and Mineral Exhibits, Field Trips, Rock Swap, Speakers, Films, Fluorescent Display, Lapidary Carving and Silversmithing demonstrations. Family Social evening will be held on Sunday. A dance will be held on Saturday night.

Starting this Thursday 'The Who Card' will be available in Lindsay and you can have yours issued on the spot on August 31 and September 1st at 32 Kent ST. in Lindsay. The fee is \$2.00.

A group of young people have been busy the last few weeks cleaning out the debris such as tires, bottles, cans and old logs from the Drag River in Haliburton. It's really surprising just how much junk is in the river.

Cont'd page 24

Galway, Cavendish meeting held

At their regular meeting August 11, Galway-Cavendish township council considered the following matters.

The township granted \$50 in support of the activities of the St. John's ambulance in the area.

Gord Robertson and Eric Robertson, building inspector and by-law enforcement officer attended the meeting to try to resolve the enforcement of the anti-noise by-law and a few minor problems that had evolved from building permit applications. Following a lengthy discussion council passed a number of resolutions to the effect that the OPP, by-law enforcement officers, township solicitor Ebbs, a representative from the Ministry of the Environment, and a representative from the county sheriff's office be requested to attend councils next meeting to

Cont'd page 18

Ragweed is something to sneeze at

Many Canadians are only too familiar at this time of year with the symptoms of hay fever - sneezing, watery eyes and a stuffed-up nose.

The number one enemy of hay fever sufferers is ragweed. Other plants produce air-borne pollen, but none in the abundance or with the same toxic quality as ragweed.

Three species of ragweed occur in Canada, with one, the common ragweed, found in every province.

"With the clearing of land and the intensification of agriculture, ragweed has spread and become a serious pest," says Cliff Crompton, a weed specialist with Agriculture Canada in Ottawa.

But, while the ragweed hay fever sufferer in central Canada wonders when he may again breathe freely, his counterparts in the Maritimes and most of western Canada should be free of the distressing symptoms.

"This is because the common ragweed has made itself most at home in the low-lying areas of Quebec and Ontario. From mid-August to mid-September, hay fever sufferers in these areas, particularly in and around the cities of Montreal and Toronto will be plagued by the highest ragweed pollen counts in the country," Crompton says.

In the Atlantic region, ragweed stands are only extensive in certain areas such as the Annapolis Valley. Even in these areas the problem is nowhere as serious as in Ontario and Quebec. Newfoundland in particular is a haven from ragweed hay fever.

Manitoba has the dubious distinction of being a major

center for the giant ragweed. Infestations of giant ragweed occur in the agricultural districts of the Red River Valley and pollen counts there are high enough to bring on the sniffles.

The three most western provinces are almost free of ragweed pollen. The one exception is the southeastern part of Alberta where several plants related to ragweed are common. Hay fever sufferers tend to be sensitive to plants

such as bur-ragweed and false ragweed.

The western ragweed is found in the dry sandy soils of the prairie region. It resembles the common ragweed in general appearance, but is the least common of the three ragweed species and causes little problem. However, this weed is now found in Ontario and Quebec and adds to the discomfort of the hay fever sufferer in those areas.

In order to keep ragweed under control, eradication

programs must be carried out over a wide area and with a continuous effort.

"Any community wishing to carry out a control campaign should consult its provincial department of agriculture for advice on the proper use of herbicides," Crompton says.

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OPP Report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of August 21 - 27.

During this time, the staff investigated 11 reportable and 2 non-reportable collisions, as well as 95 general occurrences.

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To my many FRIENDS and acquaintances in HALIBURTON:

I would like to thank all of you for a great three years! To be perfectly honest, when I came to Haliburton it was with some apprehension a new drug store and pharmacist in town.

My original intentions were to help set up CAULDRON PHARMACY and stay for approximately six months. It has been the kindness and friendships Haliburton has shown me that have kept me here an additional two and a half years.

Unfortunately, I will now be moving from Haliburton to assist in another store opening and therefore would like to thank you for your wonderful support and a truly great three years.

I sincerely look forward to seeing you on my not too infrequent visits back to Haliburton

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All equipment for bus was donated by local contributors

Rescue bus now fully operational for Haliburton County

by Joe Banks
Dysart et al and Haliburton County now have a fully operational emergency rescue vehicle but the men who

man it pray that it will never have to be used. The vehicle "started as an idea and turned into a reality," said Wayne Wood, a

volunteer with the ambulance unit and clerk of Dysart municipality. A modified school bus, the "Spirit of Hope", contains various

first-aid equipment and tools, as well as stretchers. It is equipped to meet large-scale crash or disaster needs, and can also provide assistance in

the rescue and transportation of auto accident victims.

Nearly all the equipment as well as the vehicle itself was donated by organizations around the county. The bus was contributed by Travelways in Lindsay after being retired as a school bus. Ten volunteers used their spare time in installing shelves, carpeting the floor, and painting the vehicle inside and out.

After more than three months of work, the bus was ready to house the rescue and medical equipment that was given to the unit by various individuals and groups. A 'porta-power', which is used to widen small openings such as car doors, was bought by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton for the unit at a cost of nearly \$1500.

The bus contains survival collars, backboards, stretchers, an electric jack, floodlights, a 3500 amp generator, oxygen ventilators, a pneumatic chisel, tools such as crowbars, shovels and picks, gauze and pressure bandages and a C.B. radio.

"The bus has room for six stretcher patients, but we can get eight in if we ever need it (room on the bus for two on the floor)," said Wood.

The bus also has four standard bench seats which can be used by walking injured. The vehicle itself is a standard 1600 International.

Wood says the bus is mainly designed "to go to an accident scene and help trapped people. At a disaster scene, the bus can be used as a base for doctors and nurses to treat injured victims in, but I see it mainly being used at accident scenes."

General response to the bus, says Wood, has been good. But he would like to see many more volunteers become involved with the unit, so regular ambulance personnel would not have to man both standard ambulances and the rescue vehicle.

"We can't do two things at once. We need about 30 to 35 people to get involved so we can have the bus manned without worrying about the ambulances, too," he said.

"We hope the people can take over and man it themselves."

Volunteers must have complete training in first aid to qualify as ambulance attendants, and it soon will become mandatory, said Wood, to be a graduate of an E.M.C.A. (Emergency Medical Care Attendant) course, which is operated through community colleges in the province.

The bus has now been fully operational for two weeks, but Wood would like to see some other pieces of equipment added to the unit, such as a 3 ton electric winch and a pressure-pack, which is similar to a rubber sheet and can be inflated to raise objects up.

"We wouldn't mind getting an electric winch either," said Wood.

The bus is on duty seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and if needed, it can be summoned through the regular ambulance phone number or channels.



Jerry Wood, a full time attendant with the Haliburton Ambulance service, displays some of the rescue units equipment. The equipment closest to the camera is a porta-power, which, at a cost of nearly \$1500, was donated by the Kinsmen. The tool can separate heavy objects such as car frames or doors.



Enough room in the unit for 16 patients



The tricks of the trade: an arsenal of tools the unit also carries to use in emergency situations. All equipment on the bus was donated by local contributors.



New stretchers will carry injured

Damage is high in area crashes

An Ottawa youth came out of an accident with minor injuries after the bicycle he was riding was struck from behind on Highway 121 Saturday morning.

John Boulet, 16, was riding eastbound on the highway in Dysart Township on the shoulder of the road when a car struck Boulet's bike from behind, sending him crashing to the pavement. The vehicle which struck the boy fled the scene.

Damage to Boulet's vehicle is estimated at \$30.

Anyone having any information regarding the accident, is requested to contact their nearest police department or advise the Minden OPP.

Two men escaped injury after their cars collided head-on on Brady Lake Road, Saturday morning.

Ivo Bucciarelli, 46, of Downsview, was northbound on the road proceeding uphill. As he went over the crest of the hill, he noticed the car of Kenneth Pott, 20, of Kitchener approaching. Both cars applied brakes and collided at approximately the centre of the roadway.

Pott's car sustained \$1200 damage while damages to Bucciarelli's vehicle is estimated at \$1200 also.

A Mississauga youth sustained minimal injuries after he was struck by a car while walking along the edge of South Water Street in Minden, Thursday night.

Joseph Gareau, 31, of Guelph was westbound in his car on the street and came

around a curve, striking 16 year old Craig Smith. Smith had been walking on the pavement with the traffic.

Gareau's car had no damage.

A 21 year old Markham man lost control of his car and struck a tree after his steering became defective Friday night.

Oliver Riemer, was westbound on South Kennis Lake Drive when his steering failed, causing him to lose control of the vehicle and enter a north ditch. The car struck a tree.

Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$1800.

A 54 year old Ottawa woman was charged with driving left of centre when her car collided with another on Soyer's Lake Road on Saturday morning.

Charged is Beatrice Geary after she was westbound approaching a curve to the left. Joanne Battershill, 22, of Toronto was eastbound approaching the same curve to the right when the two cars collided.

Both cars sustained \$1000 damage.

A collision occurred Monday morning involving two trucks, causing a total damage of \$5500, to both vehicles.

The investigation into the accident was incomplete at the time of the press release, however Karl Barry, 57, of Haliburton and Leonel Davis, 23 of Minden were involved.

Barry's truck sustained \$500 damage while damage to the Ontario Hydro truck Davis was driving is estimated at \$5000.

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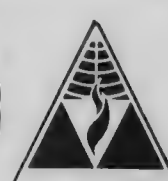
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Galway Cavendish meeting held Farm News and Views

From page 15
discuss the anti-noise by-law.
Council, the Ministry of Natural Resources and concerned ratepayers will meet August 30 to resolve a problem regarding gravel pit operation on Lot 23, Concession V, Cavendish Township.
Council also passed a by-law setting the fee for the renewal of building permits at \$40 if only the footings or excavation is completed and \$25 if the flooring is completed.

The clerk was authorized to contact Bird and Hale, Proctor and Redfern and Greer Galloway to request that they submit terms of reference and proposed study output for a lake capacity, density and amenity impact study of Birch Lake. The study is to be entirely the responsibility of the proposed developer. The municipality will manage the study, including all dealings with the consultants.
Council decided the distri-

butor will be asked to remove the paper distribution box at the corner of Beaver Lake Road and Mississauga Road.
The building inspector was authorized to issue a building permit for the Aisling property, Lot 18, Concession V, Cavendish Township, previous to the Veterans Land Act expiry date. It was further resolved that a severance must be applied for within 30 days of the property in question becoming free of the Veterans Land Act restriction.

The report of the Galway-Cavendish Community Centre committee was accepted as presented. The report indicates a June catering profit of \$106.09, a dance profit of \$115, and a bank balance of \$480. Brackets are to be installed on the back walls to hold speakers. A motion of appreciation was to go to Harry Stuart for the installation of the cupboard in the bar, plus all the other work he has performed at the

community centre.
The roads committee report was also accepted. Highlights of the report include:

The Bass Lake Road was inspected by the committee, which found it to be in good condition. Complaints from ratepayers appear to relate to a private or forest road built by the Ministry of Natural Resources several years ago.
The committee recommended that the ratepayers on the private road from Mississauga Lake East to the township road be urged to form an association and charge a fee each year to be used for maintenance of the road. The committee noted that some of the ratepayers assumed that council would maintain the road, which is not the case.

The fire committee report was also approved as presented. A pump and accessory equipment suggested by the committee will be purchased by the township.

What weeds escaped your weed control program this spring? Did the control program fail because of dry weather in May and June or was the wrong herbicide used for the weeds present?
Now is a good time to make a note about the weeds that are a particular problem. Keep these in mind when

purchasing your herbicides next winter and spring. Each herbicide will control certain weeds but leave other weeds. For example, atrazine will control most broadleaf weeds in corn, but only does a fair job on grasses. After several years, few broadleaf weeds are in the corn field but grasses have taken over. A

mixture of herbicides or another herbicide is necessary to control the new weed problem.

Supplement Heifer Pastures In Fall

By mid-August, pasture quality cannot usually maintain adequate performance in dairy cattle.

To prevent a fall slump in

production, most dairymen supply extra hay or silage to the milking herd. However, they rarely adjust the feeding program of heifers.

To ensure good growth, it is also necessary to supply supplementary feed to dairy heifers.

Ideally, yearling heifers should gain 1.4 lbs. per day, to achieve their potential growth rate and mature size.

Pasture trials with unsupplemented dairy and beef heifers showed average daily gains of only 2/3 lbs. in

September, and no gains in October.

When and how the reduction in growth rate occurs depends on moisture, fertility, species, and the number of animals per acre. The decline in growth rate is related primarily to pasture quality, because it occurs even if the amount of pasture is adequate.

Diarymen should begin feeding supplements to heifers when the pastured milking herd begins to consume more supplementary forage.

Beginning in September, feed 6 to 10 lbs. of hay, or the equivalent in corn silage, to each heifer daily. Offer supplementary roughage, free choice, after October 1.

Stanhope Council meets

Stanhope township council decided recently to request approval to charge tie down fees at the Stanhope Municipal Airport. The request will be forwarded to the Minister of Transportation and Communications. Council will also consult its solicitor about the township's liability in the event of tie down charges being implemented.

In other matters at their regular meeting August 9, council authorized the renewal of the land use permit for part Lot 18, Concession IX with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Council also decided it feels social services are operating successfully in the township, and that it is satisfied to operate them as in the past.

A donation of \$75 to all cemetery boards in the township was authorized to financially aid in the maintenance of the cemeteries.

Firemen involved in the repair of the pumper are to be reimbursed at the regular township rate for the hours worked, council decided.

Council authorized and directed that applications be made to the Ministry of Culture and Recreation for Wintario grants to be used for the construction of the proposed Stanhope Tennis Courts.

Council acknowledged re-

ceipt of a letter from the airport committee and extended its sincere appreciation for a donation made by the committee.

The five suspended firemen were to be invited to a closed council meeting August 15, council decided.

General accounts of \$12,468.75, welfare accounts of \$477.17, and road accounts of

\$56,078.42 were approved for payment.

Payments under the Young Canada Works Program and the Experience '78 program in the amount of \$3,148.98 were also approved for payment, as were Canada Works Program phase 2 payments of \$3,302.40.

Council will meet again September 6.

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by Dal Hubbert
457-1789

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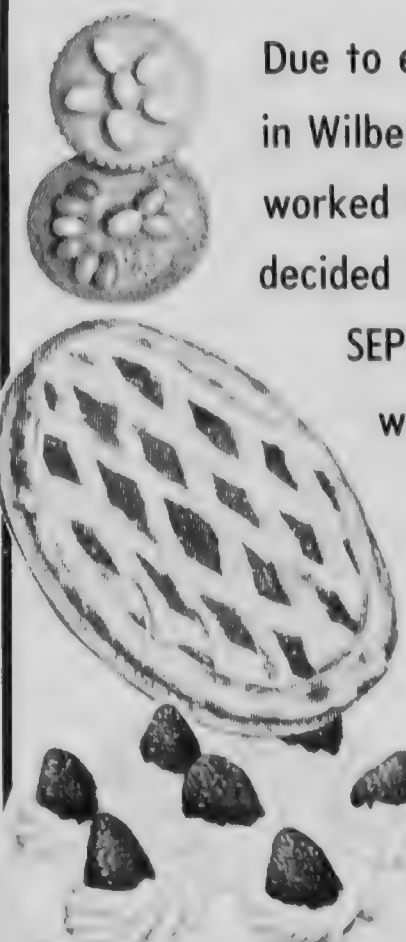
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Snowdon Council

At the regular meeting of Snowdon Township council August 9, council considered the following matters:

W. Twist, president of the Salerno Lake Cottagers Association attended the meeting to inform council of the association's concern about the condition of the Salerno Lake Road.

Road accounts of \$8,913.46 were approved for payment.

Permission was given to J. Hills, Lot 13, Concession A, to erect a private cabin on the property.

Council directed the clerk to inform J. Fechts that Snowdon is satisfied with the present operation of social services at the municipal level.

General accounts of \$7,221.66, welfare payments of \$387.85, and Ontario Home Renewal Program accounts of \$84.00, all for the month of July, were approved for payment.

By-law 14/78, a by-law to stop up, close and convey portions of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16, Concession XIV North of Highway 519, was passed.

Council will meet again September 13 at 7 p.m.

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STEDMANS

Announcement

Elmars Sebrin of Cauldron Drug Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Bob Fedorchuk.

Bob will be taking over my position as pharmacist for Cauldron Drugs, Haliburton.

I am sure that my many friends and acquaintances will give Bob the same support you have shown me. Bob is a graduate of the University of Toronto Pharmacy School and I know you will find him extremely capable and considerate replacement.

Bob will be with me in the store for the next few weeks so drop in and let me personally introduce you.

We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely
Bob and Elmars



An afternoon in Coboconk:

Its been called the hub of the Kawarthas, and if you've ever been in the hamlet for a day, you'll know why

by Joe Banks

Over in front of the grocery store, two ladies discussed which of the three melons they were squeezing was the

ripest. At the flea market, Sam Bernard, a tourist who has been coming to Coboconk for 15 years every summer,

argues with (The Wildman) who is trying to pawn off his phonograph (1921 vintage) for more than what the tourist thinks it's worth. And it's business as usual at the hardware store.

The streets of Coboconk are busy. Children with plaid shorts and tee shirts tongue ice-cream cones, as they throw chips and peanuts to the quacking ducks and gees floating about on the river. People with cameras hanging around their necks and expensive looking sunglasses abound on the main street; the women wearing straw garden hats, the men wearing golf caps.

The flea market is where the locals might be today. It's Friday afternoon, perhaps a little too early for the tourists to be there yet. The cottagers will usually get up around six, depending on the traffic.

Laverne Lywood takes off his sunglasses and looks down at the tiny rabbits he has in the cage next to him.

"Haven't sold one today," he says half disgustedly, "not one today."

Surrounding him are hundreds of tiny knic-knacs which he plans to sell at the market. But there haven't been too many people in today, he says. He doesn't know why he even bothers bringing the damned stuff anyway.

"My wife...she's a very ambitious type, but she hasn't been feeling her best lately. It's getting to be kind of a nuisance; loading and unloading on week-ends. It gets to be hard on us...both of us," he says.

Lywood says that he lives near the village, but not in it. He can't really pin down what it is that first drew him to the area, but he knows he is glad to stay.

"We like the country far better than the city. We've had our taste of both, and we never want to go back. My two daughters are both city girls...they were born in the city and neither want to go

back there. That's the way it is up here."

Lywood's grey-whiskered face turns once more to the rabbit cage. Beside them is a cage full of ducks resting peacefully in the afternoon sun. A smile comes across his face as he looks at the ducks.

Two smiling ladies walk over to Lywood's stand. That's the way it is in Coboconk - mention someone's name and you've got a person to shoot the breeze with. Martha, an elderly lady in a bright, pink blouse and a bandana wrapped around her head, takes notice of the rabbit cage.

"Them rabbits?" she queries, tapping two full coke cans together.

"Yep," said Laverne. "Hey Martha, this your sister?"

"Oh, Laverne Lywood," said the sister. "If I was walking down the street, I wouldn't even know who you were. I forgot what you looked like."

Lywood laughed heartily. "You'll have to come up and see the wife and I sometime, soon we hope," he said. "We'll try and get up Laverne. I guess we'd better go Mary, else we'll get locked out of the house," said Martha.

On the other side of the yard, a huge barn houses still more merchandise. Various knic-knacs, candles, old pieces of furniture, and broken T.V. sets are piled one on top of each other. In the corner, underneath the dim light of a low-hanging 30 watt light-bulb, sits a bare chested man wearing a working cap who calls himself the 'Wildman'.

Just about every small town anywhere has a "character" or two, someone who is different from other people yet whom the local residents enjoy and sometimes even defend. The "Wildman", as he calls himself, is one of those. He is different, yet a part of the local atmosphere nonetheless.

Once you get talking to the

Wildman, he'll tell you all about the times he used to be an engineer on a "woodburner."

"What'll we give this fella to write about?" he asked his wife, who was on the other side of the barn. Once he found out the subject of the day, his interest in a conversation faded.

"You want to know about 'Cobee' (the local form for Coboconk) eh?"

"Well let's see," he said thoughtfully, determined to remember something about the hamlet. "It's a great tourist spot and it's starting to build up - they are you listening? Listen to the Wildman and learn something. Don't write so fast, you'll get everything down. Hey you don't have to write that down..."

Slightly perturbed because

he felt he was losing his audience, the Wildman sat down in an old, puffy chair that looked about 50 years old. Beside him, a tiny brown and white beagle pup slept. He looked around the barn, gazing here and there at some articles to spur him on to new thoughts about Coboconk.

"What could we say about Coboconk? Well, I couldn't say much, I'm not from here. People tell me a lot of things, but I don't know if I'd believe them or not. Hey look at this."

Beside the chair is an old, tin coal lamp. Wildman picks it up and starts swinging it back and forth just like the railway men used to do to signal trains up ahead. He swings it back and forth in front of his legs, then to his side, then to his front again. "This means slow down,



Fishing on the Gull River

and this means slow down for a hitch, and this is a highball, that means let 'er go!"

Suddenly he swings the lamp in a wide, circular motion over his head. The lamp descends, and crashes against a table behind him. He stops signalling, turns around, looks at the table and starts laughing.

"They don't call me the Wildman for nothing," he says while walking outside to see if anyone is interested in buying his genuine antique furniture. A Hawaiian song

plays on the phonograph. The Wildman winds the box up, until the coil almost snaps. He starts dancing Hawaiian style to the music until, with a yell, he sees a customer looking at one of his goods.

"See ya later, friend," he says. He's lived in 'Cobee' for one month, but has resided near the village for a number of years.

Up at the hardware store, set right in the middle of downtown Coboconk, Bill Shields is attending to customers. He walks quickly

from one end of the store to the other, checking to see if there are any customers not being taken care of. He is a deep-voiced man and one can hear his voice ringing all the way from one end of the store to the other. A man in his late forties, Shields has lived in Coboconk for nearly all of his life. His grandfather built the original hardware store, and his great grandmother owned the 'Pattie House', the hotel which is still standing just a few doors down from the

Cont'd page 22

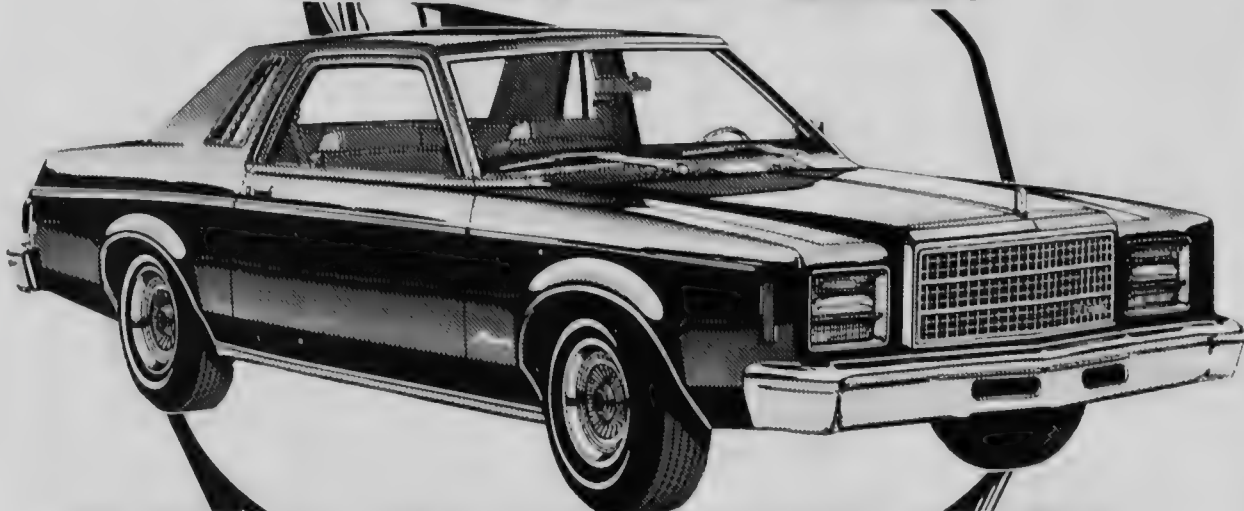


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| 2. ANNE SMITH | 7. LOIS GRAHAM |
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| 4. ELAINE BLAKEY | 9. EDNA TAYLOR |
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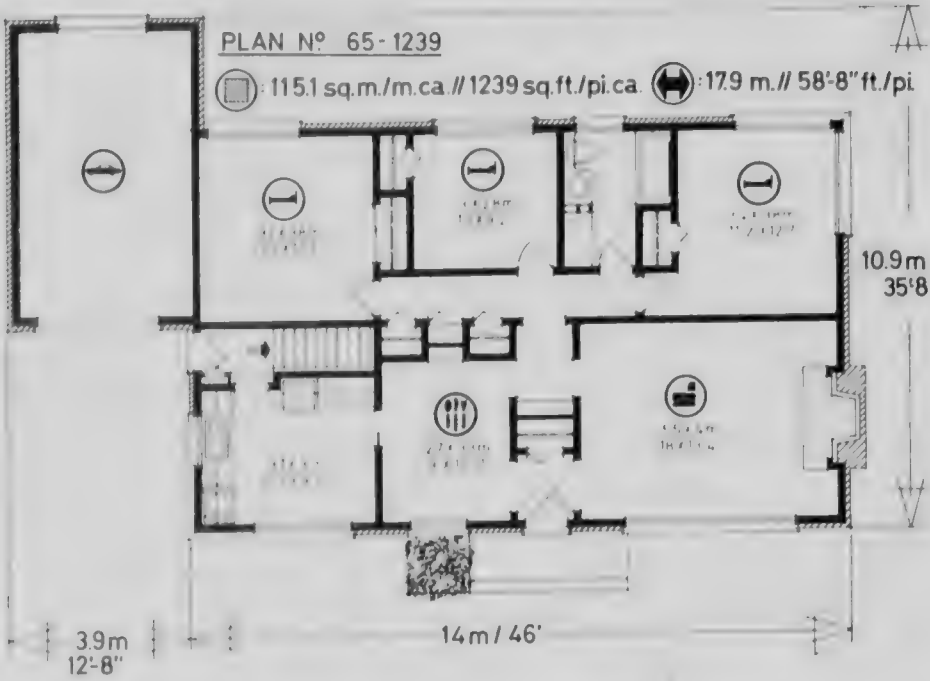
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Home of the Week



Whichever method you choose, please include \$4 for postage and handling. Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs. Series 38, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for \$2.25 (\$1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling). To order any of these items, please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, 382 W. Broadway, Vancouver B.C. V5Y 1R2.

Here's an impressive design in the traditional English brick bungalow manner: with three bedrooms and a full basement for the future development of recreational facilities or additional bedrooms. The pleasing low-profile exterior, finished in brick veneer and asphalt shingles, presents the charming facade so characteristic of its style and makes it perfectly suited to the wide frontage lot.

The weather-recessed entrance opens into the vast rectangular living - dining room combination, which is divided by an "island" closet storage area. The living room features a large raised-hearth fireplace and a very wide

square-paned picture window facing the house front. The dining room separates from the kitchen via convenient pocket door for privacy when entertaining.

The well-planned L-shaped kitchen has good closet storage and large working surfaces for meal preparation. A swing door connects to the side foyer - from which down to the basement or left to the garage entrance.

All three bedrooms are positioned around the central bath and well away from the entertaining area of the home. All have generous closet storage and excellent natural lighting. The bath-

room has counter space adequate to the installation of a second vanity sink for easing the early morning traffic jams.

A single enclosed garage and abundant space for future development complete the convenience features of this appealing traditional design.

Plans for design No. 65-1239 may be purchased either by single set, at a cost of \$70 for the first set and \$10 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at \$100 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only \$125.

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Three Excellent Registered Building Lots located on Kashaga Drive with nearby access to Lake Kashagawigamog, well treed with some birch. Price Range \$6,500. to \$7,500.00.

Large three bedroom year round home situated on two acres, well treed and overlooking and with access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Three miles from Haliburton Village just off Hwy. 121 on Slipper Road. Knotty pine paneled living room, broadloom throughout, electric heat, large cedar deck and double carport. Price includes Life membership to adjacent PineStone Golf and Country Club - \$59,500.00.

Excellent 2 Acre building Lot on North Kashagawigamog Road overlooking and with access to lake. Three hundred feet of the 500 feet north of the property boundary adjacent to Golf Course providing beautiful view of Fairways. Including life membership to PineStone Golf and Country Club, - \$19,500.00.

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MINDEN: Newly renovated two storey home. 1250 sq. ft. on two floors. Located on two acre lot close to village. **LIST: \$59,900.00**

MAPLE LAKE: Three bedroom frame bungalow. Full basement. Drilled well. 2.5 acre level lot with access to lake. **LIST: \$32,000.00**

WEST GUILFORD: New three bedroom frame bungalow. Full basement. Excellent condition. Located on 2 acre lot with highway frontage. **LIST: \$45,000.00**

SOYERS LAKE: 300 ft. Lakeshore lot with southern exposure. Good sand beach. Year around access. Three bedroom cottage - all conveniences. Stone fireplace. Partially furnished. **LIST: \$55,000.00**

SOYERS LAKE: Two bedroom brick bungalow. Large livingroom with natural stone fireplace. Electric heat - Good well. 100' x 300' level lot with access to lake. **LIST: \$39,000.00**

STORMY LAKE: Two bedroom fully winterized cottage. All conveniences. Furnished. 330 ft. lake frontage with dock and boathouse. **LIST: \$45,000.00 - Terms**

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3 bedroom cottage, well treed lot, good frontage and a wet slip boat house. Asking \$39,000.00.

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Prime waterfront lots on Kashagawigamog Lake ranging from 100 feet of frontage to 300 feet of frontage and priced from \$18,000.00 - \$25,000.00.

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EAGLE LAKE
Beautiful treed lot on prestigious Eagle Lake Island, 200 foot frontage of sand beach, close to Sir Sam's Inn. Priced for Quick Sale.

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50 treed acres, road access hydro and phones to property. A quiet natural retreat near paved road and many lakes. Asking \$16,500.

GLAMOR LAKE AREA
25 treed acres on all season township road, hydro available. Priced for quick sale, only \$5,000. with \$1,000. down.

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New home, plus a cottage on lake, pine and white birches, 170' of pure sand beach. Fireplace, electric heat, some furnishings and antiques. Includes a 2 car cement block garage and a boat house. Price has just been reduced \$1,500. MLS listing.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG
3 bedroom cottage, with stone fireplace, furnished, 200' frontage, all season access. Asking \$38,900. MLS listing.

TAMARACK LAKE:
6 room cottage, furnished, electric heat, fireplace, quiet lake. Asking \$29,900

HALIBURTON FOREST
100 acres of oak and maple, plus access to Cranberry Lake. Asking \$19,000. Terms.

LAKE SHORE LOTS:
\$7,500. up, large lake. Chalet lots \$2,500. up. Low down payment, terms

BLACK LAKE:
Neat 3 bdr. cottage with enclosed deck, furnished, insulated, large lot, good variety of trees, all year access. Asking \$32,900.

HOME:
Near Minden, 3 bedroom ranch type with breezeway and garage, level lot, garden, spruce hedge. Asking \$39,900.

HAWK LAKE:
3 bdr. cottage, plus cabin, on 2 lots, white birches, furnished, 2 boats and motors, \$37,900.

STORMY LAKE
Six room cottage, furnished, franklin fireplace, drilled well, sand beach, sloping nicely treed lot. Asking \$35,000.00 terms.

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Mature pine trees, level, paved road. \$5,500 to \$9,500.

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43 bdr. cottage with sun deck, extra sleeping cabin. Electric heat, furnished. Only \$29,900. Terms.

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R-111 TORY HILL AREA - Highway #121 - Mobile home. oil furnace, 720 sq. ft., plus deck 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, drilled well and 1000 gal. cistern, 2 pumping systems, 2 acres of lawn and garden area, nicely treed. Asking \$21,900.00.

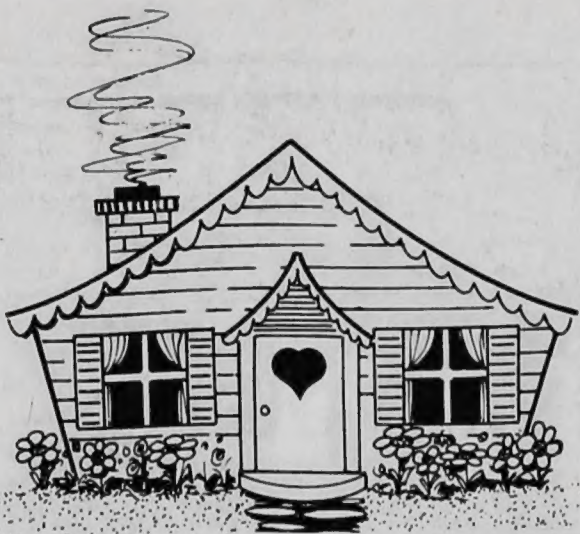
KENNIS RIVER - boating to Hall's Lake - new cottage 28' X 28' - 3 bedrooms - walls and ceilings insulated - sliding glass doors to sun deck - level well treed lot - year round access. Reduced to \$23,900.00. Call Ted Vasey.

3 BEDROOM - Oil-electric heat, fully equipped, winter access - sand and rock beach, excellent view, boat and motor all in excellent condition. Asking \$34,000.00. Reduced from \$36,000.00 to \$34,000.00. C-469

R-113 - MINDEN - 3 bedroom bungalow and guest cottage. Large L.R. with stone fireplace, 3 pc. bath, separate dining area. Rugs, drapes and appliances included - beautifully landscaped, large private lot. Magnificent view - Asking \$44,500.00.

MINDEN HOME - 3 bedroom full basement, 100' frontage on Gull River, boat house, all appliances included, must be seen. Asking \$38,500.00. Call Gerry Heywood 489-2638.

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So convenient to all shopping needs. This 2 bedroom home in immaculate condition meets all the needs of a small family or retired couple. Modern centre isle kitchen, built in stove, gouny oven, dishwasher, and refrigerator, ample cupboard space. Level lot with garage and utility shop. \$47,750. Please call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or 448-2534.

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Prime village location in an area of finer homes. Large landscaped lot overlooking river 4 br. home tastefully decorated throughout. Asking \$67,000. You won't be disappointed. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings.

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1 - 3 acres prime lakefrontage on Keshagawigamog chain. Year round road to driveway. Very private setting close to town - \$23,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings.

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High volume area, near water and on main hwy. 5 bedroom home included. Very good return. Asking \$69,000. Call Henry Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Nicely finished 3 brm. cottage fully winterized, interior paneled on year round road, offered at \$25,500. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or 489-2026.

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Just reduced with 4 brm. completely remodelled home, new barn, work shop, pond, stream, spring well, all acreage - tillable. \$54,900. Extra acreage available if required. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or 489-2026.

VALUE PLUS
This attractive 3 bedroom cottage is furnished plus a two storey boathouse with apt. Large docks, privacy. Must see at \$34,900.

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100 acres of mixed brush and open fields, pond. Two year round streams, three bedroom home or cottage. Good value at \$25,500.

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3 bedroom home on 5 acres, lifetime roof, drilled 300 ft. well, oil wood combination furnace. Asking price \$39,900. with \$4,000. down to qualified purchaser. Call Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

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Brick building 60' X 60'. Approx. 2 acres on county road. Would convert to store, restaurant or many other uses. Asking \$39,000. Call Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

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4 lots ranging from 400 ft. to 600 ft. Hydro and road access. Priced from \$20,000. to \$32,000. Call Henry Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

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BUILDING LOTS

332-LRW, \$12,200.00, MINDEN VILLAGE Lot 61, Plan 172, residential lot, 75 X 155, sewer connection avail., town water, excellent location in modern subdivision, within minutes of shopping, subdivision overlooks village, walking distance to school and church.

503-LDK, \$10,900.00, CARNARVON AREA, rolling, wooded building lot, 1/4 mile from church, store and post office, 220 ft. frontage on Hwy. #530 and 750 ft. of depth, hydro and telephone.

518-LNH, \$12,500.00, MINDEN AREA, located in lovely residential area, overlooks Village of Minden, corner lot, flat, 77 X 155, town water and sewer connection, within walking distance of village and schools, good terms.

554-LDB, BEAR LAKE, two back lots with access to water via Township Road, \$7,500.00 each, each with 155 ft. of frontage, wooded and level, both good cottage sites, Call Dorset Office, (705)-766-2344.

598-LKH, \$8,900.00, HALIBURTON, choice wooded building lots, 160 X 160, V.T.B. at 10%, close to village, hydro services.

601-LDA, \$5,900.00, KAWAGAMA LAKE, back lot, 570 X 302 X 256, on Kawagama Lake Road.

WATERFRONT LOTS

408-LDH, \$23,500.00, HALIBURTON LAKE, 200 ft. frontage, nicely wooded, good access, hydro, very close to year round road, priced for quick sale. Call Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466.

458-LCO, \$25,900.00, GULL LAKE, Plan 19R-1593, waterfront lot, 150 ft. of good shoreline, nicely wooded, hydro available.

477-LNH, \$11,900.00, GULL LAKE, picturesque, wooded 100 ft. lot within 150 yards of yr. round access, 6 miles south of Minden Village, safe, sandy beach for children, a rock face serves as a background to your cottage site with a gentle slope to shore or build on top and take in the beautiful view overlooking Gull Lake, health and building permits approved.

486-LDH, \$16,500.00, HALIBURTON LAKE, 100 ft. wooded lot, hydro, good road and frontage, Call Dorothy Hewitt, (705)-754-2466 - Excellent sand shoreline for children - driveway in.

521-LJO, PORTAGE LAKE, 166 X 268 ft. lot, well treed, sand and rock shoreline, 5 miles from Haliburton, on year round road, ideal site for year round home, \$17,900.00.

525-LJO, \$15,000.00, BIG BOB LAKE, excellent cottage lot four miles from Minden, seasonal road, hydro, beautiful view of lake and 100 ft. frontage.

536-LDK, \$19,900.00, EAGLE LAKE, lovely wooded lot with a feeling of privacy, 100 ft. of good sand rock frontage, easterly exposure, seasonal access, close to ski resort.

552-LDK, \$14,500.00, TWELVE MILE LAKE, 100 ft. of frontage on 12 mile lake with boat access, lot is well treed and gently sloping, hydro available.

563-LJO, \$15,500.00, GLAMOR LAKE, well treed, sloping lot, sandy shoreline, driveway, hydro, phone, includes large carport, 2 steel sheds, large floating dock, 12 ft. aluminum boat and motor.

516-LDA, \$15,900.00, KABAKWA LAKE, (Peach Lake), large, well wooded lakefront lot, Call Don Archer, Dorset Office, Lot size - 150 X 500.

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\$59,900.00
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\$49,900.00
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754-2071
HOMES

3 bdrm. home with basement apartment, 200' river and road frontage, good garden, close to all amenities. Asking \$47,900.
3 bdrm. log and frame home on 1 acre with barn, 350' lake frontage, winterized, year round access. The ultimate of privacy. Asking \$40,000.00.

Haliburton Home - 4 years old, 3 bedroom, modular home with full basement. Listed at \$35,000.00.
Guilford area - small 3 bedroom home with full basement on paved road. Asking \$20,000.00.
5 bedroom fully winterized lakefront home, with F.A.O., newly redecorated, spring fed well, year round access. Guilford area. \$34,500.00.

Year round home, 5 acre parcel, 3 bedrooms, full basement with walk out, stone fireplace, \$54,000.
3 bdr. winterized house overlooking and access to Loon Lake. \$25,900.00.

COTTAGES

Eagle Lake - \$37,900.
Esson Lake - \$49,500.
12 Mile Lake - \$30,000.
Maple Lake - \$26,000.
Kashagawigamog Lake \$39,500.
40 Acres - \$30,000.
50 Acres - \$12,000.
2 1/2 acre lot - \$8,500.
Big Redstone Lake lot \$16,500.

INVESTMENT & INCOME PROPERTIES

60 Acres, nicely treed with 2 bedroom cottage and 6 acre beaver pond on property, having 1500 ft. of township road. \$34,900.00

6 Room Cottage - With 69 acres of heavy hardwood, some cleared, lots of water, 1500 ft. of township road, panoramic view. Close to village, Reduced to \$40,000.00.

2 Semi-detached Units - right in town, on sewers. Listed at \$42,500. Terms.

4 Unit Apartment - 7 years old, 2 acre parcel with 2 wells and large commercial septic system. Hwy. location. Excellent income. \$79,000. Terms.

Lot home with stone fireplace and shop 40' x 24'. Commercial property on 4 acres with 1200' on Hwy. 519. Asking \$43,900.00.

LISTINGS INVITED

MLS

THE INSURANCE STORE

COME ON IN... AND LOOK AT OUR FINE SELECTION OF INSURANCE POLICIES.

For your Car, Home, Cottage & Business
If you don't find one meeting your Requirements, We can usually tailor a policy to your exact needs.

FLOYD HALL LIMITED

"We Sell the Earth and Insure It's Contents"



MINDEN
286-1270
HALIBURTON
457-2481

REALTOR

MAPLE HILLS

Subdivision - extra large, year round home sites. Well treed, minutes from main street and shopping. All facilities. Priced to sell from \$11,500.00 up. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

WATERFRONT LOTS
Over 25 lots on listing, ranging in prices from \$10,200.00 and up. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

3 MILES FROM HALIBURTON
Home with approx. 1280 sq. ft. kitchen - dining area combined, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, basement completely finished, games room, laundry room, bedroom and office. Home situated on 3 acres of very scenic property. Listed at \$59,900.00. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PINE LAKE
New 3 bedroom winterized home or cottage. Full basement, close to ski resort, stores and golfing. 125' sand beach frontage on Pine Lake. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PARISH LINE - Haliburton - Very private ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, completed rec. room. 15 acres of land. Contact Dennis Sims, evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON HOME - Bayshore Acres - Remodelled home, with new addition, 3 bedrooms plus. Lot has 130' frontage on Head Lake. Close to town, and very private. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

DRAG LAKE - 3 bedroom, winterized cottage, on perimeter wall. Sand beach. Listed at \$42,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage situated on a well treed, scenic lot, 120' frontage on lake. Listed at \$35,000.00. Contact Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626. Haliburton office 457-2481.

EAGLE LAKE HOME - Excellent 2 bedroom retirement home, with river frontage, located in Village of Eagle Lake. Listed at \$29,000.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HIGHWAY 121 HOME - Completely remodelled home, situated on one acre of land, between Haliburton and Minden. Location very private. Lot is level and well treed. Listed at \$32,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON HOME
Ridgeview Road: Home contains kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, completed basement with 1 bedroom, rec. room, office, laundry room, and play room. Fireplace and carport. A-1 condition. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PINE LAKE - Approx. 350' of excellent sand beach. Approx. 4 acres. 700' on county road. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Ideal for family development. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

WILBERMERE LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage, situated on a level lot with 120' sand beach. Year round road, close to stores. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

LAKE LORRAINE - 100' frontage on lake. Nice sloping lot, sand beach. Cottage - kitchen, large livingroom, 3 bedrooms. Completely winterized. Listed at \$28,500.00. Cash. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. #121 - Excellent permanent home site. Large vacant lot, close to Haliburton Village. Listed at \$12,000.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. #519 - Large vacant lot, approx. 2 miles from Eagle Lake. Heavy wooded, possible building site. Listed at \$6,000.00. Contact Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626. Haliburton office 457-2481.

REDSTONE LAKE - 2 parcels of lakeshore property, one with a small cabin on property. Sloping lots. Listed at \$12,500.00 and \$19,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

MAPLE HILLS HOME - Executive style bungalow with natural pine siding located 1 1/2 miles from Haliburton Village. Three bedrooms, heated double garage, two fireplaces, swimming pool. Listed at \$89,900.00. Terms. MLS. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

LOON LAKE
600' frontage on Loon Lake. This is an excellent point lot, well treed and very private. Contact Martha Sims Haliburton office 457-2481, evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON HOME - Bayshore Acres: 3 bedroom home with completely finished basement, 2 fireplaces. Garage. Listed at \$69,900.00. MLS. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON LAKE - Cottage - Two bedroom cottage and boathouse, on a level, well treed lot. Year round access. 92' sand and stone shoreline. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON - Residential Lot - Ridgeview Road. Large residential lot, well treed and close to Haliburton's main street. Listed at \$16,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

COMMERCIAL LOT - Hwy. 121: Level residential or commercial lot with 40' X 60' metal shed. 200' frontage on #121. Listed at \$25,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

RETIREMENT HOME - Haliburton Village: Excellent retirement or starter home, with 2 bedrooms situated on a level town lot. Listed at \$29,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

DENNA LAKE - 130' lakeshore on quiet lake. Year round access off township road. 2 cottages and 5 acre parcel of land. Could be severed. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

EAGLE LAKE - Cottage: 3 bedroom cottage on lakeshore lot with 120' frontage. Cottage completely furnished. Listed at \$41,900.00. Contact Irene Roberts 457-2854.

FARM: Buy 10 to 275 acres. Over one mile of river frontage. Excellent beef or hobby farming. Remodelled farm house, barn and outbuildings. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 519
Eagle Lake Village. Vacation or residential setting. 750' frontage on Gull River. Two lots with approx. 7 acres each. \$16,800.00 each. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PINE LAKE: 125' on lake and approx. 4 acres of land. Year round road. Listed at \$20,000.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

R.J.
BROHM
REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON

457-2611

OFFICE LOCATED

OPPOSITE HALIBURTON POST OFFICE

MOOSE LAKE: Nice level lot, easy access, good road. 120 ft. frontage by 230 ft. depth. Good value at \$12,000. Please contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bedroom, frame cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 2 pc. bath. Lovely view. Sand beach and boathouse. Asking \$27,500.00. Contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

CEDAR PLANK COTTAGE: 1056 sq. ft. stone fireplace, propane furnace, electric water intake, level lot, snowplowed road, dock, western exposure. List price \$44,500.00. Phone Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

KENNISIS LAKE: A variety of attractive vacant lots on Big Kennisis and Little Kennisis lakes. All in the \$15,000.00 range. Please call Pat Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

HALIBURTON HOME: One year new home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in livingroom, broadloom throughout, aluminum siding and stone. Very private setting. Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

GULL RIVER HOME: giving access to at least 3 lakes, close to airport, new 2 bedroom home plus 24 X 42 garage. Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

HALIBURTON: Starter home within walking distance from main street. Two bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, kitchen and dining combined, large livingroom and porch. Oil forced air heat. Listed at \$19,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

ACREAGE: Two 11 acre building lots, partial field and bush. Year round paved highway with hydro and phone available. List price \$9,500.00, each. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: HALIBURTON: Three large building lots with frontage on Drag River and Dover Court. Starting at \$6,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

SOYERS LAKE: Well wooded lot on a private bay in Soyers Lake. 109' frontage. Listed at \$18,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BURKES ROAD HALIBURTON: Two building lots partial field and bush, approximately 4 miles from Haliburton. Starting at \$8,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

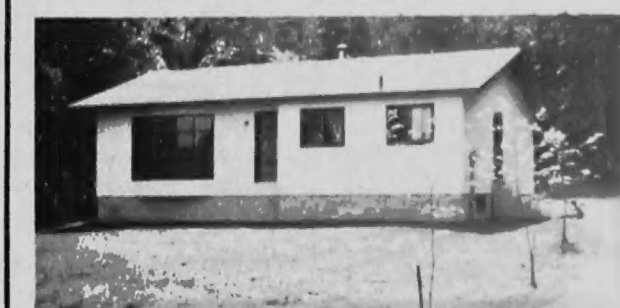
KOSHLONG LAKE: Private, exclusive point on Koshlong Lake. Three bedroom cottage with sundeck completely across the front, kitchen and livingroom combined with large brick fireplace. Two pc. bath, insulated and completely furnished. Make an offer. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL: Two storey brick building excellent for offices or apartments. Listed at \$35,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

SPECULATORS: Six town lots 132' X 165', some road construction required. Listed at \$33,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

WENONA LAKE: Two bedroom cottage formerly Hasley Developments Office. Three pc. bath, livingroom and kitchen combined. Knotty pine throughout. Listed at \$28,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BUSHWOLF COUNTRY ESTATES BUSHWOLF LK.:
Lot 1 - 202' \$18,000.00
Lot 2 - 199' SOLD
Lot 3 - 275' \$20,000.00
Lot 4 - 285' \$20,000.00
Lot 5 - 264' \$20,000.00
Lot 6 - 755' \$24,000.00
Lot 7 - 324' \$20,000.00
Lot 8 - 269' \$20,000.00
Lot 9 - 232' \$20,000.00
Lot 10 - 197' \$18,000.00
Lot 11 - 169' \$16,000.00
Lot 12 - 153' \$15,000.00
Lot 13 - 546' \$22,000.00
Lot 14 - 364' SOLD
*Prices are subject to change without notice. Please contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.



WEST GUILFORD: Two year old, 3 bedroom home on County Road 6. Ideal for retirement or starter home with easy financing. Within walking distance to shopping. Priced to sell. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOTS: Excellent home or recreation home building lots on year round road with good shoreline. Two with 150' lakeshore, each \$22,500.00. One 300' shoreline - \$24,000.00. Call Jack Brohm or Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2394 or 457-2534.

COTTAGE - KOSHLONG LAKE: 4 bedroom - Rustic style cottage on superb lot with sandy shoreline, equipped and furnished with road access. Full price \$27,000.00. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.

BUILDING LOT - BARGAIN PRICED: Near Haliburton Village - Outlet Bay Drag Lake. Well wooded 1/2 acre. Title includes beach and docking rights Outlet Bay. Perfect for seasonal recreation, cabin or chalet. Bargain priced at only \$3,900.00. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 3 bedroom lakefront home only minutes from Haliburton. Franklin fireplace, cathedral ceiling, spacious living area, full walk out basement. Sandy beach. Priced for immediate sale at \$48,500.00. Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

TWO COTTAGES: Pine Lake Gooderham, on 7 acres of land. Neat, clean, older cottages, ideal for two families. Owner anxious. List price \$35,000.00. Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

Marshall LEIGHTON
REAL ESTATE
BROKER - HALIBURTON

457-1234

EXCLUSIVE LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOTS
Outstanding building lots with access to Soyers Lake, Canning Lake, Grass Lake and Head Lake. Select location with sand beaches. Priced to sell at \$18,000.00. Call Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464 for further information.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
200 feet of excellent sand beach, well treed, on paved road. Don't miss seeing this one. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

LOON LAKE
Private 900 foot point plus a 2 bedroom winterized home, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, livingroom and dining area, with natural stone fireplace. Part full basement, electric heat, good boat house and workshop. Estate sale, asking only \$45,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down. Contact Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.

MOOSE LAKE
Chalet type cottage or home in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath and 2 pc. washroom, kitchen, dining and living room with fireplace. Full size block basement with forced air oil furnace and 100 ft. of good shoreline. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

DRAG LAKE OUTLET BAY
Cottage 500 ft. across from Government dock 104 ft. of nice shoreline, 1 bedroom, kitchen and living room. Hot and Cold water, furnished, good storage shed, new dock, boat and motor. Asking \$16,000. with \$5,000. down, balance 10%. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

DRAG LAKE OUTLET

The hub of the Kawarthas: It's business as usual at Coboconk

From page 19
store today. Shields is married and has five children, though he admits that "They're just about all moved away."

Because of his ties with 'Cobee', Shields knows something of its history. "I believe the town was originally called Shedd. Some guy by that name put the railway through in - oh, probably around 1875, but

them, were going good here for a while. There were four sawmills here at one time and a dam was built which supplied power to the town. It was really booming then."

Shields' explanation for the huge migration of tourists into the Coboconk area during the summer is a simple one.

"It's really the hub of the Kawarthas. It's on the Gull

water treatment facilities are installed. The town, he says, will "really start to develop then."

"But it'll never develop until it's done properly. The sewage installations are expensive, but it should be done."

A slight smile comes across Shields' face when he discusses the people.

"They're extremely nice

the economics of the small town, and mentions the activities available to tourists in the winter time. He's in the business of selling, and as-

serts once again how important the tourist really is in the scenic hamlet of Coboconk.

Outside the store, the traffic is getting heavier on the

main street. Cars are heading north, most stopping in town to pick up last-minute supplies. The kids with the ice cream cones are off the

streets now, packed into their parents autos and rushed off to the cottage. The ducks by the river are quieter. They seem to sense that the tour-

ists have arrived, and quietly look forward to another day filled with chips and peanuts being thrown into the water.

The number of tourists in

each store increases. Smiles are plentiful on everyone's faces, especially the visitor's. After all, they're in Coboconk.



The scenic dam in Coboconk situated on the Gull River. The hamlet's natural beauty and tourist appeal, as well as its excellent access to surrounding lakes, make it the natural 'hub' of the Kawarthas.

don't put that down because I'm not sure. The railway was put in to accommodate the lumbering. There were large drives through here and soon, a huge hotel was built just right across the road here. It was one of the biggest in the country, I think, until it burnt after being up for only a year," he says leaning back in his old desk chair inside his spacious office.

River, which can lead to Balsam Lake, which is certainly the biggest and one of the most scenic lakes around, as well as several others. It's quite a trading area, and without the tourists, Coboconk would be nothing but a 'ghost town'. There's a good plywood factory down the way, though, that employs quite a few in the town."

As for the future of the hamlet, Shields thinks it will be "static" until sewage and

here - extremely nice. But it's a very low income area and a lot of retired people from Toronto like to come up to live. The people here though, are so delighted to see other people come here. We're lucky we can get as many as we do ...we're competing with other places like the islands in the south or other parts of the world, where everybody is fighting for that tourist dollar," he says.

Shields goes on to discuss



Bill Shields, owner of Shield's hardware in Coboconk. Shields feels Coboconk won't develop fully until sewage facilities have been installed in the hamlet. "The sewage installations are expensive, but they should be done."

Sheila Lake: She enjoys keeping busy

Sheila Lake is not a T.V. fan, but she does like to read newspapers. It's a fitting pastime for a person who enjoys writing weekly columns for the Echo, likes to sell Avon products to the local people in Coboconk, and, among other things, likes to know what's going on.

She collects several weekly newspapers from the vicinity of her home town and is the type of person who seems to know all the local happenings of the day. She sees herself as a busy lady, but she is the first to admit that "I enjoy doing it."

Mrs. Lake, who is married with three children and two foster children, also sells Electrolux products for the general area around Coboconk in addition to the Avon products. At one time, she belonged to several clubs in the town. Now, she says, she is the secretary of the Faith Tabernacle Church Board and is a member of the L.O.B.A. (Ladies Orange Benevolent Association) and occasionally teaches Sunday school.

Busy?

"I just never get all my work done. Selling, I guess, is like a disease to me. Just like some people get bingo disease, I just like to canvass and meet people."

Mrs. Lake says she has been selling Avon products for about 30 years, and has never "missed an order yet." She has been canvassing for Electrolux for eight years and the best part of this job, she says "is you'll never know where you're going to be next. You're always moving around from one place to another."

Pen-palling is one of Mrs. Lake's main hobbies. She writes to people in Australia and the Philippines and "Never tires of it." She adds that when "my husband is watching the hockey games on T.V. during the winter, I'll be writing letters to my pen-pals."

Sheila Lake was born and raised in Holt, near Newmarket but had many relatives living in and around Coboconk, and when she married her husband Harry, she moved into the hamlet to stay.

And even though Mrs. Lake admits that she "can't find any faults" in the hamlet, she says she "Could be as happy in any other smaller town. The town is what you make it. I like the people here, and that's how I can stay happy."



Mrs. Lake still receives weekly newspapers on a regular basis from the local area and several from her home town vicinity. She says she "likes to read and know what's going on." Her, attitude, it seems, makes her just about perfect for the job of writing a weekly column for The Echo. She also used to send some of her writing to the Lindsay Post.

"I find that I really have to fish for the information for my column."

Mrs. Lake feels that there should be far better cooperation between the service clubs in the area because, she says there is so much more information she could write into the column with the aid of the clubs.

"It's hard to get the information that you want ...mostly, the people are cooperative, but there's just no way you can get out to all these events and complete what you want to do."

As far as frustrations in her job go, Mrs. Lake says the only real problem she has is "not finding people home" when she goes canvassing. It's a small problem, however, and Mrs. Lake says it is something that is "just part of the job."

Coboconk itself, she feels, "is as progressive as any small town. At one time, there were several industries here. Now there is not that much, but the town is still growing."

Mrs. Lake referred to the new bank that is being built in Coboconk, as well as to several new homes being built by housing companies in the area.

"It (Coboconk) doesn't have too much to offer in the line of employment, but there is a plywood factory here, and I understand that it employs quite a few. They treat their employees well there. You just don't hear of the company doing wrong for workers."

Mrs. Lake says that she is a "basic optimist", and, as far as the future of the hamlet goes, she sees good things.

"It's a pleasant place, and I don't see why things shouldn't get better."

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Tender

1. GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Repairs to camper cabin washrooms at the Ontario Leadership Camp, Bark Lake, Ontario. TENDER # LIN-78-079 - P67254

2. EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS

Drainage and repairs to parking lot at the Algonquin Region Research Station, Dorset, Ontario. TENDER # LIN-78-081 - P67251

SEPARATE INDIVIDUAL SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME SEPTEMBER 19, 1978. COMBINED TENDERS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.



Ministry
of Government
Services

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

TAKE NOTICE

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon intends to stop up, close and convey three portions of the original road allowance between lots 15 and 16, concession 14, lying on the north side of Secondary Highway 519 in the Township of Snowdon in the Provisional County of Haliburton, more particularly described as parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-1628 deposited in the Registry Office for the 'Registry Division' of Haliburton on June 5th, 1978.

The By-Law is available for perusal at the Snowdon Township Office during regular office hours.

The By-Law will be considered at the Council meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 13th, 1978 in the Gelert Community Centre at the hour of 7:00 p.m.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law may object in writing to the undersigned before 4:30 p.m. on September 12th, 1978 and further may attend upon the Council at the appointed time on the following evening.

Dated at the Township of Snowdon this 11th day of August, 1978.

Geoffrey Wynne,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Snowdon,
R.R. 1,
Minden,
Ont. K0M 2K0.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

HELP WANTED

Volunteers to man newly developed Rescue Truck.

This vehicle has been acquired and built by Ambulance Personnel, however, due to our small contingent, we are unable to man it. Those people interested should be prepared to devote some time in familiarizing themselves with the equipment on the unit and should hopefully be available one or two days and/or nights per week.

Leave your name and number at 457-2245 and we will arrange a group meeting with interested individuals at an early date.

Wayne B. Wood,
AECA,
Ambulance Supervisor.

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

TENDERS FOR ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING & HEATING FOR NEW GARAGE EAGLE LAKE ONTARIO

All Contractors wishing to tender on the above trades for a new 50' x 60' all steel garage at Eagle Lake are requested to leave their name at the County Office.

Tenders will close at 4:00 p.m., Monday, September 11, 1978. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Obee, P.Eng.
County Engineer
Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
705-286-1762

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

PROPOSALS FOR GARAGE

Proposals for the construction of a 50' x 60' all steel garage will be received until September 8, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. local time.

Further information is available from the County Office.

Lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Obee, P.Eng.
County Engineer
Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
705-286-1762

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1978/79 Season the following equipment is required:

TRUCKS - with minimum 27,000 pounds R.G.W. Single Axle suitable for mounting power sander units are required at the following locations where truck operators are required to load their own vehicles:

1 Truck - Cloyne, Denbigh, Barry's Bay, Madawaska, Whitney, Bancroft, Buckhorn, Maynooth and Apsley

2 Trucks - Dacre

NOTE: It is permitted to bid for 1 truck or 2 trucks. If 2 trucks are being bid, a separate tender form is required for each truck.

(NOTE: It is permitted to bid for 1 truck or 2 trucks. If 2 trucks are being bid, a separate tender form is required for each truck.)

TRUCKS - with minimum 42,000 pounds R.G.W. Tandem Axle suitable for mounting 8 yd. power sander units are required at the following locations where truck operators are required to load their own vehicles:

1 Truck - Bancroft, Kinmount, Combermere, Tory Hill, Killaloe, Ormsby, Ompah, Maynooth and Apsley

Bidders must have a Class "R" Licence issued under the Public Commercial Vehicle Act for the appropriate region(s).

LOADER - minimum 1 S.A.E. rated cubic yard bucket (without operator) at the following location

M.T.C. Facilities at Ompah

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1978.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario. Telephone: 332-3220

When requesting tenders, please specify location(s).

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

Opening new doors to small business

Financial assistance
Management counselling
Management training
Information on government programs for business

MR. A. H. BECK one of our representatives will be at the PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1978, 1978, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Please call 457-1800 for an appointment.

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



340 George Street N.,
Peterborough, Ontario, K9H 7E8,
Phone: 705-748-3241

THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will begin on Tuesday, September 5, 1978. During this month, an enumerator, carrying a proper identification card, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held on November 13 this year;
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.



Ministry
of
Revenue
Ontario

Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough
Regional Assessment Commissioner:
I.G. James, CD, M.I.M.A.,
705-799-5203
Zenith 34850

**CLASSIFIED
ADS**
were there
when they
were needed!

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

Our Readers
are **YOUR**
potential
buyers

1. FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.
GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** coverings in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.
Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

Do you need a **GUN** or **AMMUNITION**? Come and see us.
one 24 rack honey extractor.
Remington Fire Arm Dealer
Frank Dewey & Son
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

NATURAL FOODS AND CRAFTS AT THE STORE-ROOM, Minden (Main Street across the bridge) 286-1424, 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Monday to Saturday.

ROAD CULVERTS, most sizes in stock.
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

FISHERMEN
Live Bait - Leeches - Worms
Minnows - Crawfish - Frogs
Rainbow Cottages
457-2009 CB/R

HAND HEWN BARN TIMBERS over 100 years old, excellent condition, various sizes and lengths. Apply Hyland Lumber. Phone 457-1011.

New & Reconditioned pianos, organs, guitars, amps, & all other instruments, strings & accessories.
Jenkins Musical Instruments
192 Hastings St. N.
[Hwy. 62N]
Bancroft - (613) 332-1479
CA/R

WOOD SHAVINGS, \$1.00 Bag.
Hyland Lumber
457-1011, Haliburton

1/2 PRICE SALE
1/2 price sale on all home-made knitted crocheted and sewn articles of clothing. Everything must go. Bargains galore at Kneadle Crafts, Hwy. 121 by Dept. of Hwys. Gloria Nimigon, 457-1647.

LIVING ROOM WINDOW, 11' X 5'6", 4 sections, with storms and screens. Apply at #7, Highland Wood Drive, Haliburton (near Red Cross Hospital). Mr. Aikman. 30

USED ACORN FIREPLACE, \$60.00. Good condition. Call 457-2788 after 6:00 p.m. 30

14' Sideliner, 85 hp. **EVINRUDE BOAT TRAILER**, Tonto Tarp. Phone evenings 754-2731 30

QUILTS, stuffed toys, decoration hats, hand puppets and cushions.
hand made by
Simone Harrison
formerly of Carnarvon
Now residing at the former
Kitty Hawk Bake Shop on
Highway 503, 7 miles east of
Kinmount, 488-2062. 30

Colt new FRONTIER REVOLVER, 22 and 22 Magnum cylinders, holster and case, licenced. 30

73 YAMAHA ENDURO, 175 c.c., Good condition.
Phone 754-2274. 30

One 24 inch **GIBSON ELECTRIC RANGE**, chesterfield, chair, 2 lamps, 4 piece bedroom suite. Phone 286-1891 after five. 30

CRAB APPLES for sale. 4 quart basket - \$1.25. Phone 457-1089. 30

BOAT, cedar strip, centre deck, unholstered seats, 35 h.p. Mercury motor, fully equipped, trailer. \$900. or best offer. Phone 457-1429. CB/30

STOVE WOOD, hard maple, 12, 14 or 16" long. Course - \$20. Fine - \$25., local delivery Call noon or evenings. 457-2589. 30

36" BUNK BEDS. Complete Phone 754-2769. CB/30

1973 - 20 FT. RAMBLER TRAILER. In good condition and sleeps 6. 2-way frig, stove, oven and furnace. Asking \$3400.00 or best offer. Phone 754-2915. 30

Small Ads...
Big Results!

1. FOR SALE

ANTIQUES - small oak table with brass feet, chiffonier consisting of 5 drawers, bevelled glass mirror and clothes closet. Stripped and re-done in natural finish. Rocking chair, original finish. Earthenware crocks, houseplants, chairs and various odds and ends. Gloria Nimigon, 457-1647. 30

SMOKE DETECTORS now in stock. Battery operated, guaranteed, warning buzzer. Battery included. Only \$23.95!
Emmerson Lumber Ltd.
457-1550
CA/R

2. CARS

Make and Offer

72 Dodge Station Wagon
72 Ford 1/2 ton
73 Pinto
67 Mustang
72 Maverick, auto
72 Buick Sedan
69 Ford F700 series
71 Scout with plow
74 Monte Carlo
73 Dodge Polara
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532
CA/30

73 VEGA WAGON, 4 speed, like new, \$1200 Firm. Certified. Phone 457-2500. CA/30

1972 CHRYSLER 4 door Station Wagon. 27,000 miles. New snow tires, extra wheels, and extra roof racks, \$1000. Orval Austin 457-1847. CB/30

1975 BUICK CENTURY with the economical V-6 engine that delivers 26 M.P.G., Automatic, 4 door, power brakes and steering. On view at Conneymore Motors or Phone 457-1110. Certified - \$2495.00. 30

3. TRUCKS

1976 CHEV 1/2 TON, white cap with trailer pack and many extras. 28,000 miles. Phone 286-2638. 30

4. SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE, 71 Snow Cruiser, wide track, electric start, reverse - good condition and snowmobile trailer. \$400. Vern Gartshore, Minden. 30

8. WANTED

SMALL PUPPY. Will give a good home. Phone 286-2813. CB/30

Any **SALEABLE ITEMS** for garage and rummage sale. Proceeds to the Gooderham Park fund. September 9/78. Phone 447-2211 CA/6

LISTER ENGINE (Gas), 1 cylinder 2-3 h.p. water cooled Contact John S. Claughton, c/o Ace Pump Service Ltd., 132 Rallside Drive, Don Mills Ont. M3A 1A3 30

15' - 16' CEDAR STRIP CANOE. Contact Henry Pristoi at 457-2220. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CB/30

11. FOR RENT

Furnished, **ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** on lakefront. heat and hydro included. \$175. per month. Call 457-1128. CB/R

West Gullford area, **LAKEFRONT FARMHOUSE**. Available now. \$175. per month. References required. Call 754-2071. CA/R

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE on lakefront property. All major appliances, fully carpeted, double garage. No pets. Call 754-2654. 30

THREE BEDROOM furnished **FARMHOUSE** on golf course. Available from Sept. 1 to June 30. Call 754-2110. 30

HOUSEKEEPING CABIN, also a **HOUSEKEEPING ROOM**. 1 mile from Haliburton. Phone 457-2297. CB/R

Ingoldby, **2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**. Livingroom, kitchen and bath. Hydro included. Available now. Phone 286-1423. CB/30

3 BEDROOM HOME, Haliburton Lake area, within walking distance of store, available October 1st. Call 416-278-8854 after 5 p.m. 30

HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, newly renovated, on Hwy. #530, close to store and post office, Carnarvon, Ont. Call 489-2021. 30

Large **2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**. Heat, hydro, frig. and stove included. Broadloomed throughout. Adults only, no pets. Phone 286-1532 CA/30

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Sept. 1. Electric heat, carpeted throughout. In Carnarvon area. \$140 per month plus hydro. Phone 489-2867. 30

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT downtown - close to shopping \$150.00 per month, Contact - Haliburton IGA CA/R

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 Acre BUILDING LOTS approx. 2 miles from Haliburton, asking \$6,500. Phone 754-2544. 30

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE 5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes, Phone 286-1198. CA/R

WANTED

URGENT - 20-100 rural acres for homesteading on or with water for swimming, mixed hardwood bush, liveable or retrievable house for year round use. Hydro not essential. CASH. Write A. G. Sellers, C/O General Delivery, Harcourt. 30

YEAR ROUND HOME North Shore Road Maple Lake
2 storey, 3 bedroom home, 2 acres land, small barn, some furnishings and appliances. Asking \$35,000. Low down payment to first mortgage. Phone 416-491-5102. 30

17. VACATION PROPERTIES

LAKEFRONT LOT on Maple Lake, zoned residential. Beautiful sandy beach, well treed, has health approval. Southeast exposure, 100 ft. frontage. Ideal retirement location. Private sale. \$12,500.00 firm. Phone 457-1265. CB/R

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.
324-3516

Place Your Ads
with Us for
Added

POW!
The Haliburton
County Echo

18. HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES, Maintenance man and Sports assistants. Immediate openings from now to October 31. Top wages. Must have own transportation. Deer Lodge, 457-2281. CA/30

MATURE PERSONS to work in treatment houses as night relief staff full and part-time positions. Apply Brownedale, R.R. #1, Haliburton, 754-2821. CA/30

BABY SITTER needed to come into my home for shift work. Phone 457-2073 CB/6

Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded require the following staff for their adult group home in Haliburton village:
2 FULL TIME program staff (Mental Retardation Certificate course or equivalent)
2 PART TIME night staff - 3 nights per week
1 WEEK-END (days only) program staff.
Applicants should apply in writing by September 4 to Box 90, Haliburton. CB/30

RMR Memorials requires part-time **SALES REPRESENTATIVES** to work from their own homes. For more information call 324-9222 or write Box 214, Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4S1 CB/13

PART-TIME RN willing to work any shift. Apply Extendingcare. Phone 457-1722. CA/30

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. CA/-

HAIRDRESSER required 2 days a week. Apply Extendingcare. Phone 457-1722. CA/30

21. SKILLED SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

STUCCO SPLIT STONE WORK (no ledger required)
ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING
INSULATION BLOWN IN WALLS - ATTICS
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CALL 448-2246

LESSCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

BARRY ROBERTSON, accounting and tax service, Main St., Haliburton, Ont. 457-2966 [business] or 457-2568 [home]

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates.
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands. We will also do repairs in your home.
Call us at
457-1048
Tylers Appliance Repair

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office. We can copy anything from single sheets to large books. 25c per copy plus sales tax.

ALTERATIONS
• Dresses
• Suits
• Men's Slacks
• Recovering of cushions and pillows
REASONABLE RATES
Call Maria - 754-2461
CB/R

23. COMING EVENTS

Everett and Marvis Burk will be pleased to have friends and relatives for "Tea" at their home on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary, September 9th. 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. 30

24. AUCTION SALES

COTTAGE FOR SALE
By Auction
Saturday, Sept. 2 - 1 p.m.
TROOPER LAKE, GOODERHAM. Completely finished, insulated and furnished 3 bedroom cottage, approx. 20' X 30' with 214' frontage on Trooper Lake. Located in Glamorgan Twp. near Gooderham. Approx. 11 yr. old with 3 pc. bath, dug well, hot and cold water, electric heat, H. D. stove, refrigerator, Franklin stove, 9 X 10 cedar deck, 8' X 16' floating dock, 250 gal. septic tank. South of Gooderham on Hwy. 507 approx. 2 miles to Tamarac Lake Road and follow signs to Auction. Terms 10 per cent deposit by cash or certified cheque day of sale and balance in 30 days. Property subject to low reserve.
Shrubbs Auction Service
646 Park St. N. Peterborough
1-705-742-6279
CB/30

FLEA MARKET
Saturday, September 2 & 3
Ponderosa Pines
Hwy. 121 - 1 Mile
North of Kinmount
Quebec heater \$69.00, box stove \$69.00. Ornate pump organ \$300.00. Kerosene lamps dishes, chairs, endtables, axes, used furniture, '74 Snowmobile and odds and ends.
CB/30

Fabulous GARAGE SALE
Sept. 2, 3, 4.
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
at
John Main's
3 1/2 miles east on Hwy. 121
Antiques, dishes, crocks, furniture, lamps, Franklin Fireplace, Lots of items. Don't miss it. 30

27. THANK YOU

We would like to express our thanks to all our friends, neighbours and relatives who sent cards, floral tributes and donations.
Thanks also to Gordon Monk of John Welsh Funeral Home, Minden, the doctors and nurses at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, and Toronto General Hospital. To everyone who helped in any way, at the time of the loss of our son, Stevan.
Thank you all so much
Margaret and Tom Woods 30

We would like to thank everyone for the lovely gifts and also the money given to us on the occasion of our wedding.
Marilyn and Bill Skelding 30

We would like to thank the doctors, nurses, ambulance attendants and all the wonderful people who prayed and showed their concern and kindness for Ann-Marie and Henrietta while they were sick. May God bless you all.
Thank you
The VanLieshout Family
CA/30

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for their many thoughts and acts of kindness during our recent sad bereavement of the loss of our beloved son-in-law, Laverne Hughes.
Also, thanks to Gordon Monk and Rev. Garnet Blakely of Allsaw Pentecostal Church for the lovely message. Also the ladies of the Minden United Church for the lovely tea they set up. May God bless all of you.
Ruth & Bruce Nesbitt and family 30

I would like to thank Dr. Heyes and the staff for the excellent care while I was a patient at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital.
Charlie Wright
Haliburton Lake 30

The streets are for the people.
Exercise your rights!
Take a walk.

29. ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Letourneau wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Ronald Shane Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Sisson. 30

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peters of Haliburton are pleased to announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Emily to Wayne Wells son of Mrs. Muriel Wells of Haliburton. Wedding to take place Saturday, September 16, 1978, at the United Church, Haliburton. Everyone is invited to attend the wedding dance at 9 p.m. the Royal Canadian Legion Hall Haliburton. 13

32. IN MEMORIAM

GILBERT, Byrnell - Thoughts today, memories forever of our beloved son and brother, taken from us so suddenly, September 1, 1966 in his 21st year.
No words can ever say
What's felt within our hearts today

32. IN MEMORIAM

So rather than look back in sorrow
May we offer a thought for everyone's tomorrow.
Cherish the ones you love
With each passing day
For you know not how suddenly
The Lord may take them away.
Ever remembered
Mum, Dad and Family 30

LEWIS - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Gordon, who passed away August 31, 1975.
This month comes with sad regret,
It brings back a day we will never forget,
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought death was near.
You went away without farewell,
You said goodbye to none.
But Heaven's gate was opened wide,
A loving voice said "Come".
To some you are forgotten,
To others part of the past,
But to those who really loved you,
Your memory will always last.
Sadly missed and never forgotten by wife Ruby and Family. 30

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the estate of **WALLACE PEGG**, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, retired farmer, deceased.
Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at Minden, Ontario on or about the 22nd day of February, 1978, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 30th

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

day of September, 1978, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.
DATED at Newmarket, this 23rd day of August, A.D. 1978. Norma Tansley and Joyce Shields, Executrices, by their Solicitors, Stiver, Vale, Peppiatt & Errington, 195 Main Street, Newmarket, Ontario. L3Y 4X4 CB/13

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Rates	
\$3.00 Min. 1st 30 Words	
.10 each additional word	
Notice	In Memoriam
Coming Events, Thank you	1-4 Line Verses \$3.00
Death Notice	4-8 Line Verses \$5.00
\$5.00 Flat Rate	Over 8 Lines .50 per line
Notice to Creditors	All Commercial Classified
\$7.00 Flat Rate	.21 per Agate Line
Confidential box service	Additional \$2.00 charge
Deadlines: Insertions and cancellations 5:00 p.m.	
Monday - Week of Paper.	

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

BUYING OR SELLING...

ZERO IN

ON YOUR MARKET WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Buying or selling... a house, a car, a boat, furniture, antiques, appliances... holding a garage sale, auction or estate sale... you have to advertise in order to spread the word! And the best, least expensive, most responsive advertising medium is the **Classifieds!** For only 10c a word, (minimum charge \$3.00), your ad will reach 15,000 potential buyers. If you're a buyer, the Classifieds are like a department store delivered right to your door! To place your Classified drop in any day 9 to 5, (deadline Mondays 5 P.M.) In the Minden area Classifieds can be dropped in to Northland Surplus during business hours.

It all adds up when you
advertise in the Classifieds!

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER**

Haliburton Highlights

From page 15

Last Saturday night seemed to be the night for the local speedsters to take to the roads in the village and tear up the turf. It was an evening of speeding and noise and some of these drivers made it a practice of screeching their tires all around the village.

School opens next Tuesday, so remember children are fast, so please, go slow...drive with care.

Some of the local merchants have been asking me just when the first meeting will be called to form Haliburton Businessmen's Association. I hope it won't be long as many of the business people claim that there are many problems that should be dealt with. I have to agree and now that the summer season is drawing to a close we will have to get it off the ground. It's going to take leadership and the backing of all of the members to make it a success.

Don't forget that this Saturday and Sunday is the annual Kinmount Fair. If you have never attended before, this is the year. You haven't seen a fair until you have seen the Kinmount Fair. They have a wonderful two day program lined up so make plans now to attend.

Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
HALIBURTON 457-1330

G.M. Dawson C.A. D.L. Gray, B.Comm., C.A.

GARY L. THURSTON
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
MINDEN, ONTARIO
Telephone 286-2168

DENTURE THERAPIST

ELLIS DENTURE CLINIC
W. U. (WES) ELLIS

DENTURE THERAPIST
Office 77 Russell St. W.,
324-5402 P.O. Box 14
Lindsay, Ontario.

LAND SURVEYORS

SMITH & SMITH
of Lindsay Limited
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
BOX 632 - MINDEN
(705)286-1365

BISHOP & WILSON LTD.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
HALIBURTON 457-2811 MINDEN 286-2811
B. CURRY BISHOP, B.A.Sc., P.Eng., O.L.S. K. PAUL WILSON, B.A.Sc., M.Eng., P.Eng., O.L.S.

Dearden & Stanton Ltd.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
WRIGHTMAN REALTY BUILDING
BOX 268 - MINDEN, ONTARIO
(705)286-1768 (705)325-6811
MANAGER: G.P. Stones O.L.S.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

John Welch & Son Ltd.
Funeral Directors
Serving Haliburton County since 1874
Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director
P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario
Telephone 286-2181 286-2036

Hattin
FUNERAL HOME
613-332-3990
BANCROFT, ONTARIO

"REMEMBER TO WATCH FOR OUR CHILDREN RETURNING TO SCHOOL"

Old Time Savings



Stokley red kidney beans or with pork
Van Camp's beans
14 fl. oz. tin **.39**

powdered
Sunlight detergent
6 litre box **2.59**

Betty Crocker - bisquick
baking mix
36.5 oz. pkg. **.99**

Chicken of the Sea
chunk light tuna
6 1/2 oz. tin **.85**

instant coffee
Maxwell House
10 oz. jar **5.29**
283 g jar

Holiday Snack Specials

Pepsi Cola 1.5 litre plus deposit **.49**

Hostess - 225 g.
potato chips **.89**

Hostess
cheese sticks **.79**

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND!

plastic wrap 200 ft. roll **.89**

Parkay soft **com oil margarine** 2 x 4 oz. pkgs. **.99**

Pajonda assorted **pineapple** 19 fl. oz. tin **.55**

Allen's crystals 4 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg. **.79**

Cordon Bleu - deviled **ham spread** 2 x 3 oz. tins **.89**

regular assorted **Kool-Aid** 5 10 gram pkgs. **.49**

assorted fruit flavoured **Quench crystals** 4 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg. **.89**

Post Cereal **alpha-bits** 450 gram pkg. **1.05**

Purina cat food **meow mix** 500 gram pkg. **.69**

Milkbone - medium **dog biscuits** 32 oz. pkg. **1.09**

Kraft - 3 lb. **peanut butter** **2.89**

Christies - premium - plain or salted **soda biscuits** 2 lb. box **1.69**

Betty Crocker - super moist **cake mixes** 18 oz. pkg. **.69**



dessert jelly powder
Jell-O
3 oz. pkg. **4.99**



Campbell's condensed
tomato soup
10 fl. oz. tin **1.19**



Blue Bonnet
margarine
3 lb. pkg. **1.79**

Shirriff
sundae topping
8 oz. jar **.59**

Sunsun - all flavours - 1 litre
ice cream **.79**

assorted
Clark stews
24 oz. tin **.99**

Scotties
pkg. of 100 **3 for 1.00**

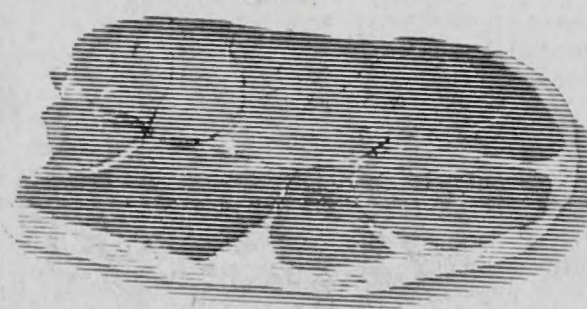
Rich's frozen
coffee rich
32 fl. oz. cont. **.59**

MIX OR MATCH
24 oz. loaf
white bread

hot dog buns
8's

weiner buns
8's

3 for 1.00



cut from Canada grade "A" beef
full slice
round steaks lb. **1.58**

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
sirloin steaks lb. **2.68**

Pride of Canada
skinless wieners
16 oz. pkg. **1.19**

cut from Canada grade "A"
beef boneless rump or
bottom round roasts lb. **1.78**

cut from Canada grade "A" beef - T-Bone or wing
steaks lb. **2.78**

Ideal for meat or burgers
regular gound beef lb. **1.18**

Schneiders boneless smoked - cryovac fully cooked
picnics lb. **2.18**

Pride of Canada
cooked ham 6 oz. pkg. **1.39**

Schneiders regular or all beef
mini sizzlers sausage 16 oz. pkg. **1.48**

Campfire
rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. **1.58**

Schneiders
oktoberfest sausage 16 oz. pkg. **1.59**

Schneiders cello wrap
beef steakettes 16 oz. pkg. **1.29**

tasty yellow
bananas 2 lbs. **.49**

red or green
grapes lb. **.69**

Ontario green no. 1
cabbage each **.29**

home grown Ontario no. 1
tomatoes 4 qt. basket **1.49**

Values effective until closing Saturday September 2, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
at Haliburton Red & White

Sunsun - 1 litre
ice cream **.49**

One Coupon per Deal

Offer good only until Sept. 2, at 6 p.m.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
at Haliburton Red & White

11 oz.
fruit marshmallow **.25**

liquid
Wisk detergent 1 litre cont. **1.59**

personal size
Lux beauty soap 3 bar pkg. **.99**

toothpaste
Close-Up 50 ml tube **.69**

anti-perspirant
Ultra Ban 6 oz. cont. **1.49**

Bufferin tablets btl. of 48 **.89**

antiseptic mouthwash
Listerine 500 ml size **1.59**

33% Bonus Pack
Bromo Seltzer 150 gram & 50 gram jar **1.59**

Canada fancy McLean frozen oven-crisp
french fries 2 lb. bag **.69**

frozen assorted cream
Farm House pies 12 oz. size **.69**

Canada choice - slices or halves
Aylmer peaches 19 fl. oz. tin **.59**

Libby's alpha-getti, spaghetti or
zoodles 19 fl. oz. tin **.49**

Welch's grape
jam or jelly 24 fl. oz. jar **.89**

Canada grade "A" white
medium eggs dozen **.79**

Weston's - 20 pack
wagon wheels **1.69**

CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th FOR LABOUR DAY

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO